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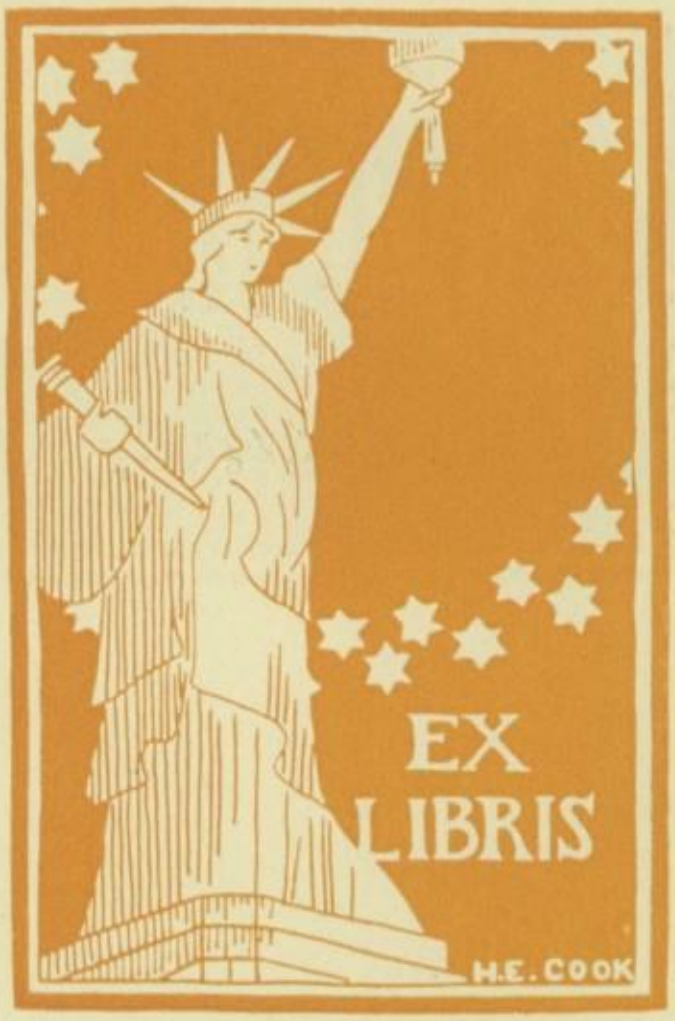
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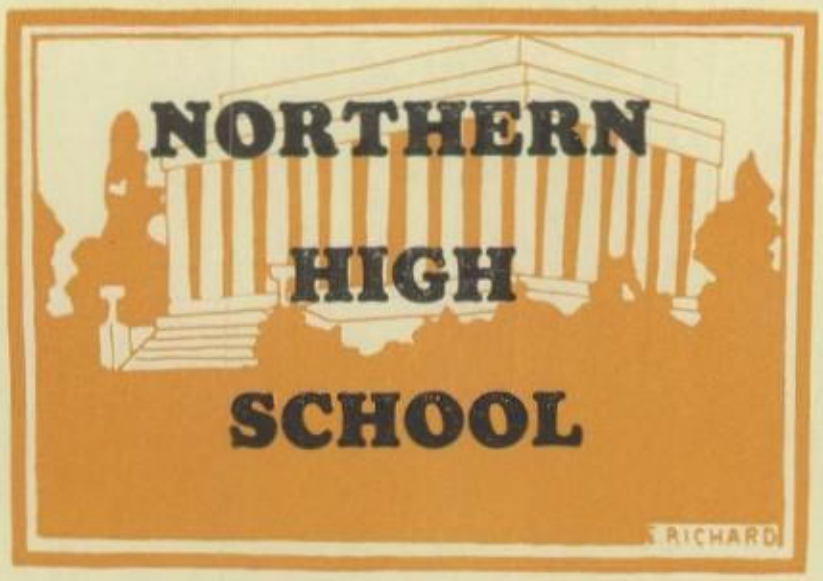
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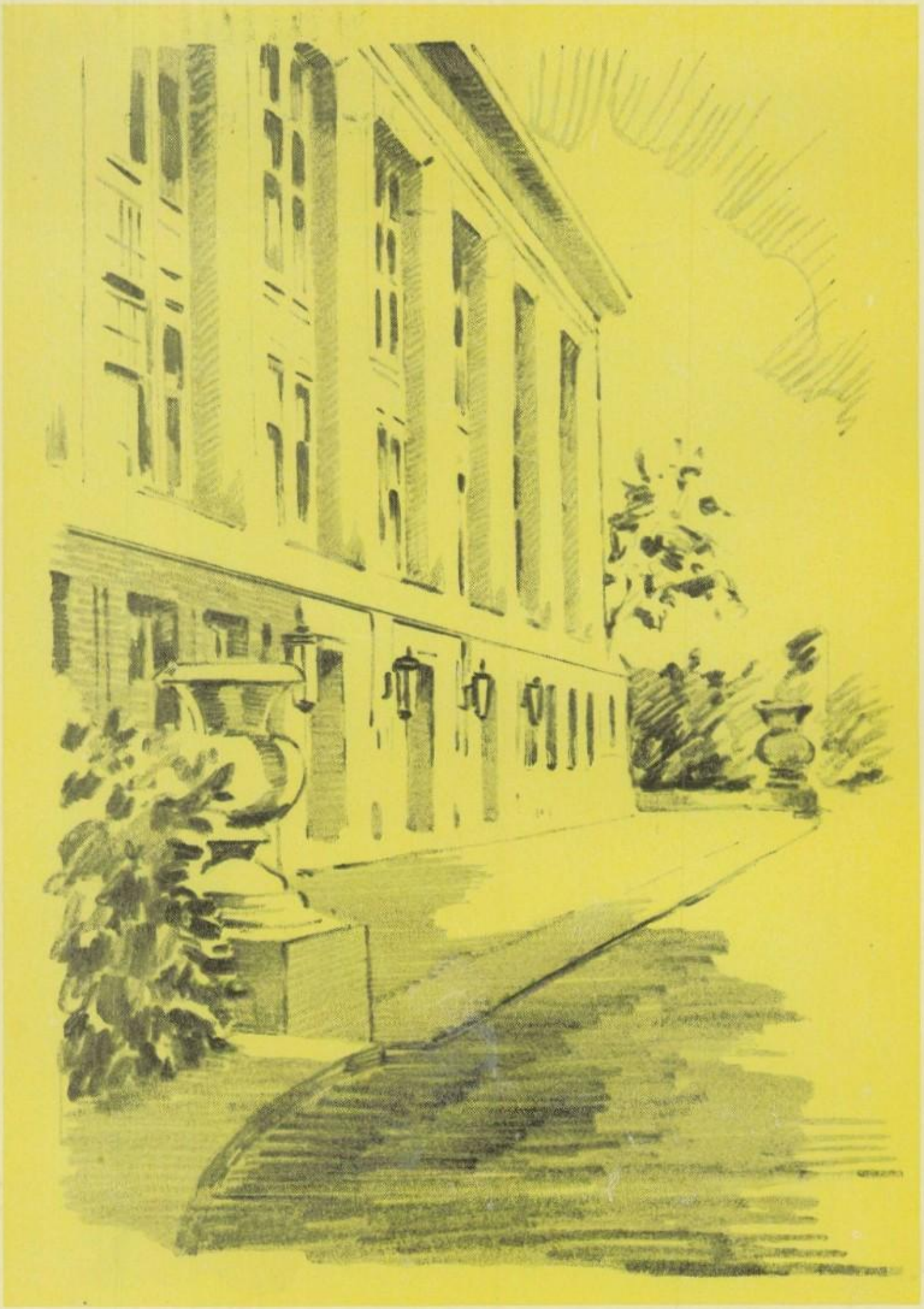

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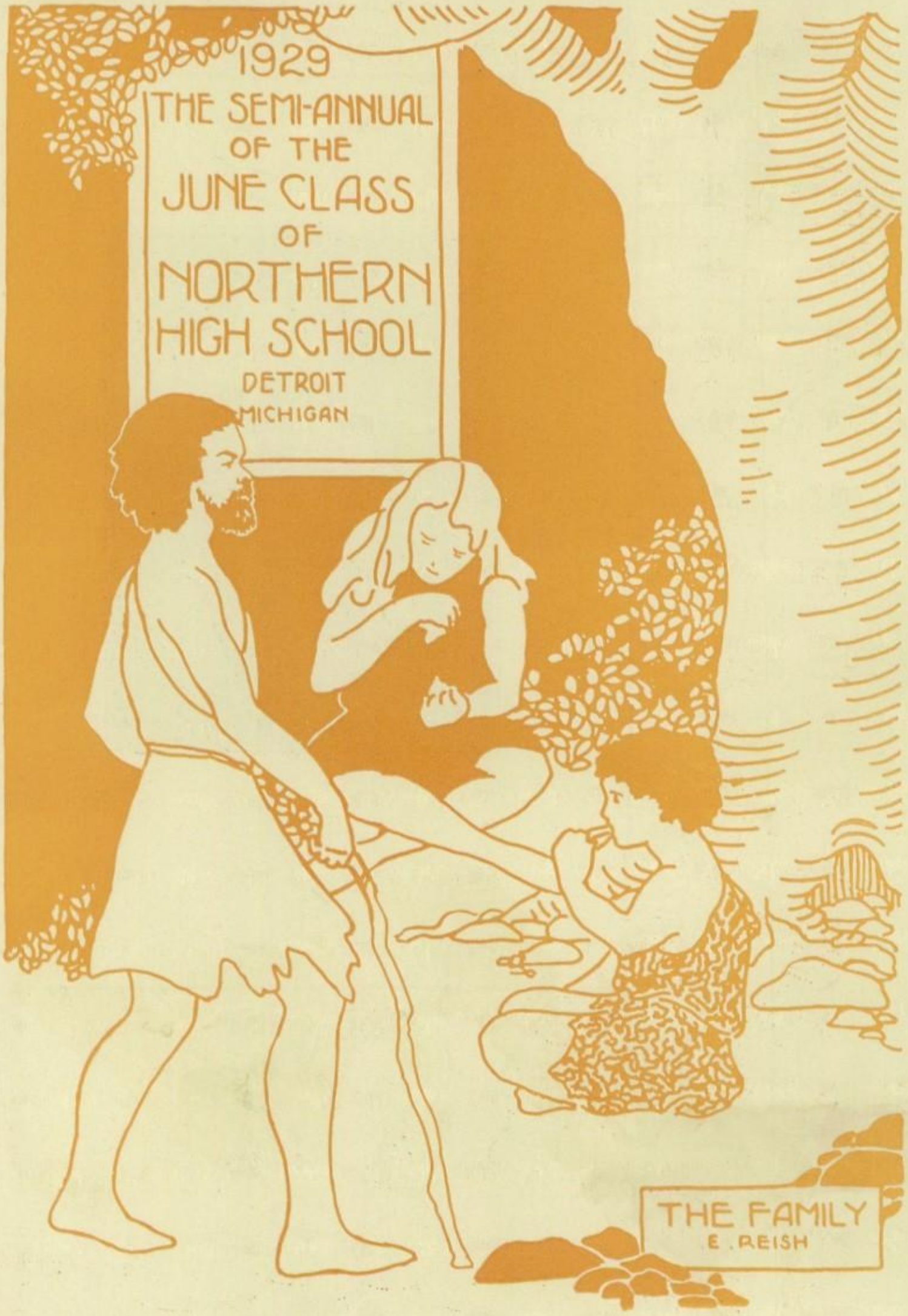
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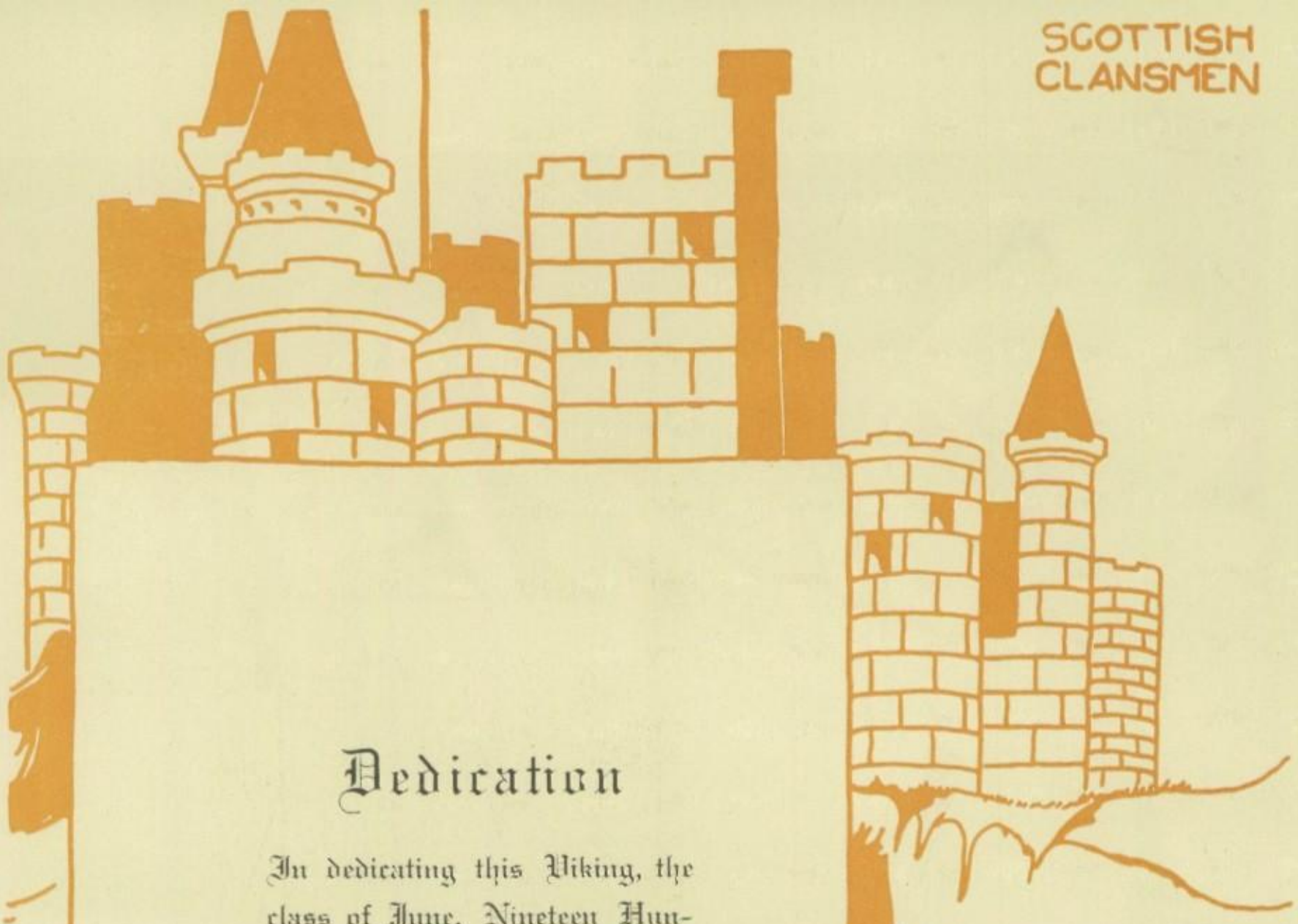
Dedication

In dedicating this Viking, the class of June, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty - Nine welcomes the opportunity to honor Coach Edward J. Powers, a man whom we esteem as a friend, and whom we respect for his high standards of sportsmanship and athletics for all.



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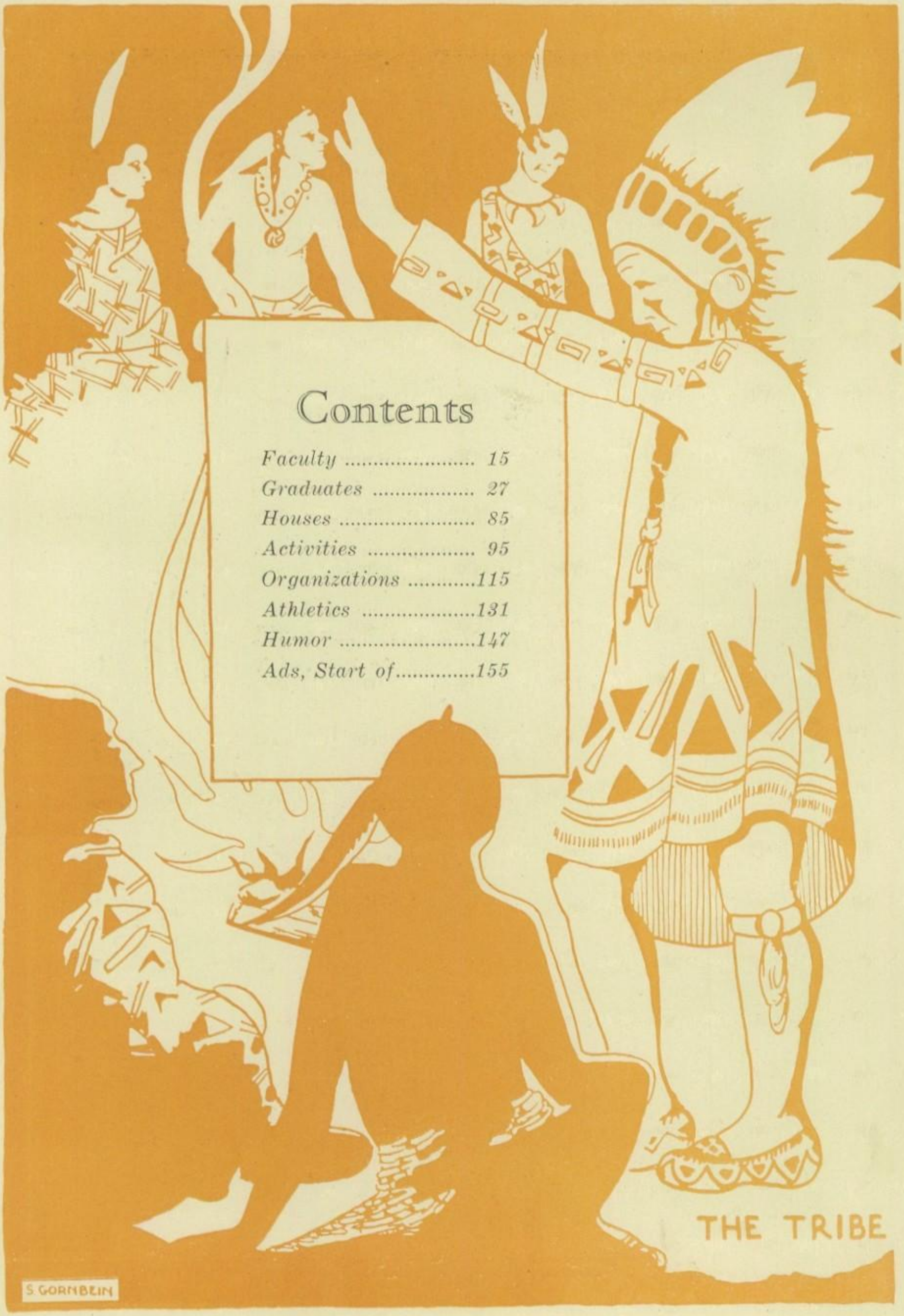
Foreword
To leave a written record of the spirit, aims, and progress of the entire school, as well as of the graduating class, has been the earnest endeavor of the Viking Staff of June, 1929.
THE TRIBE
S. GORNBEIN



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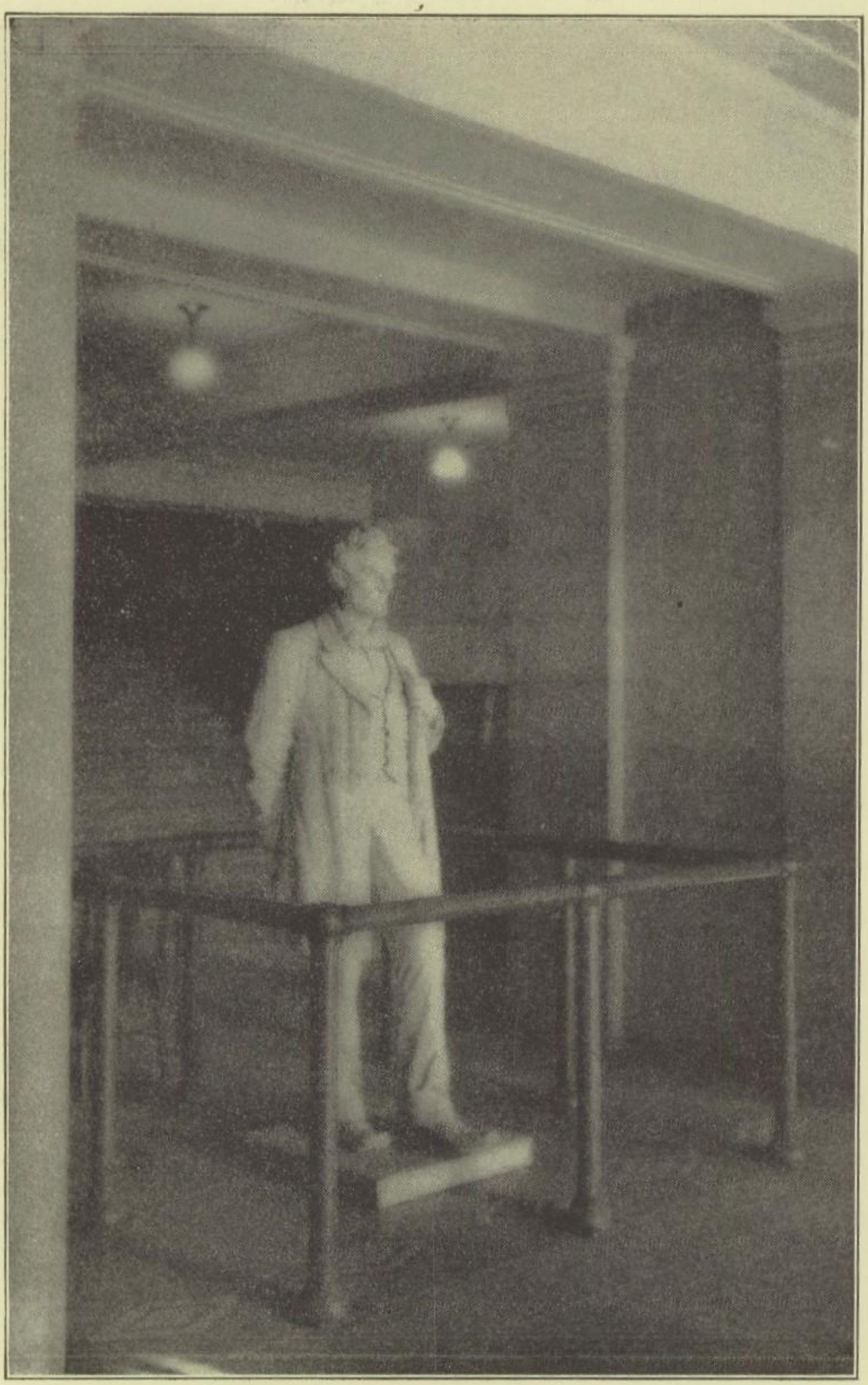

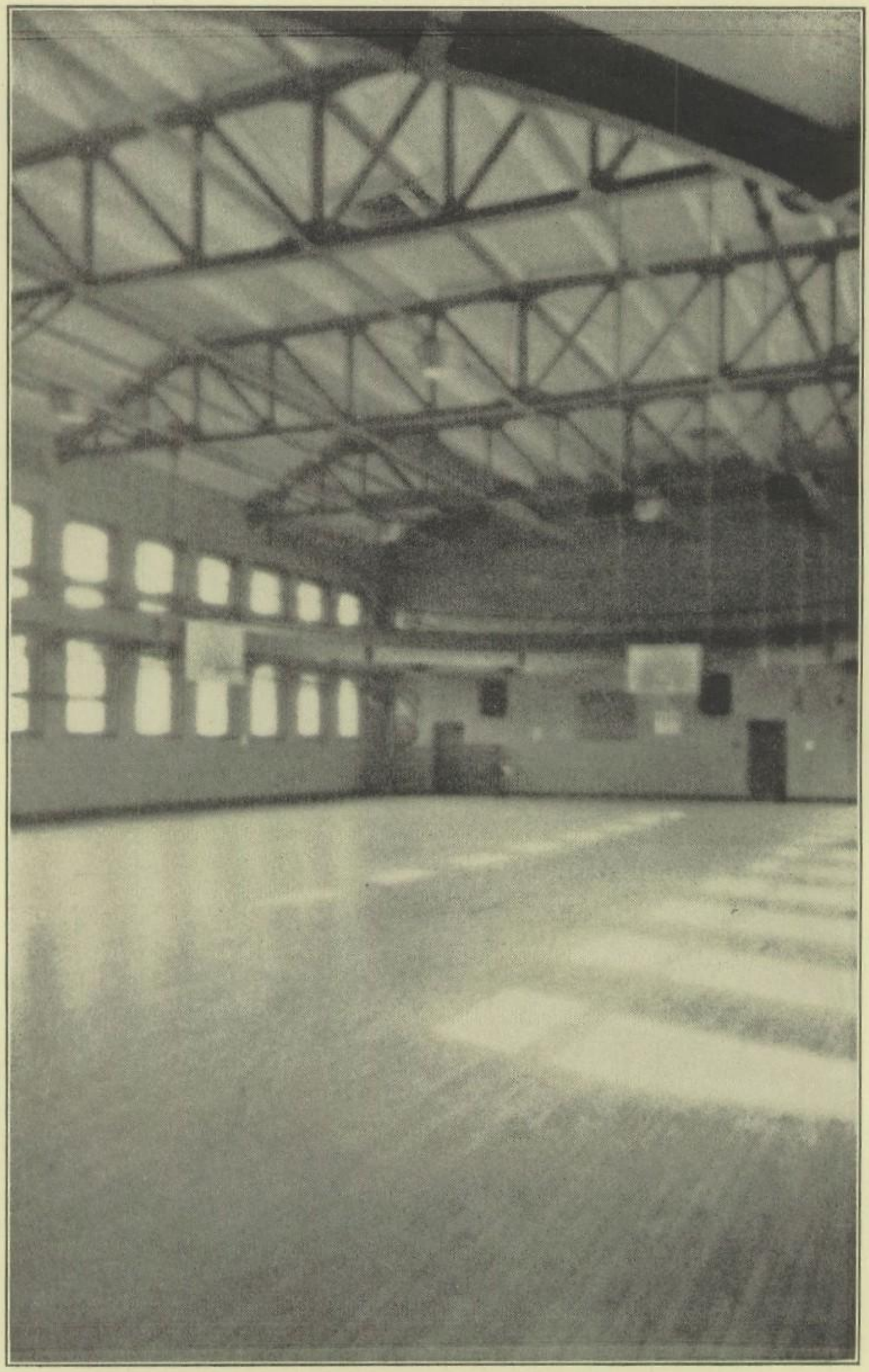

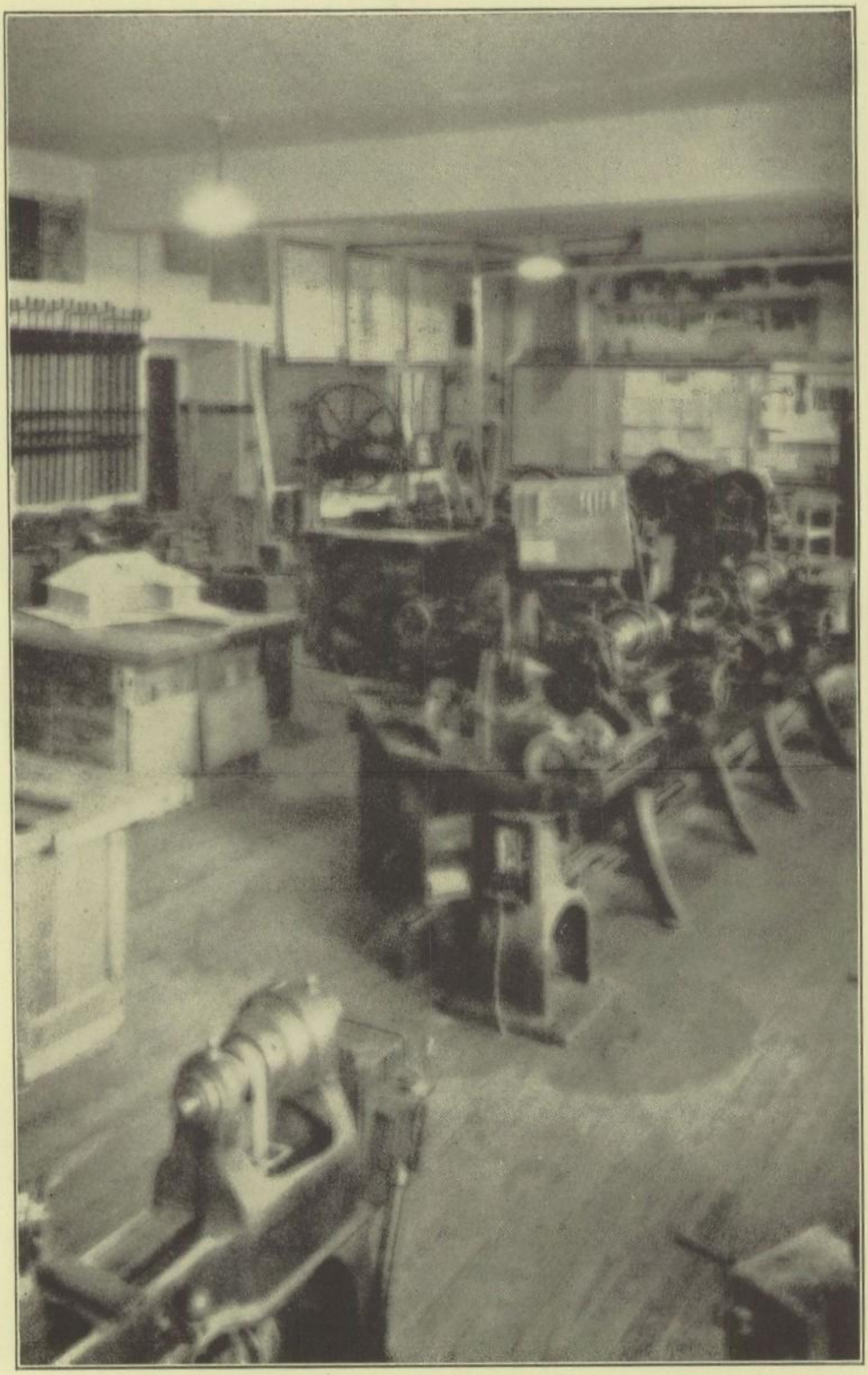

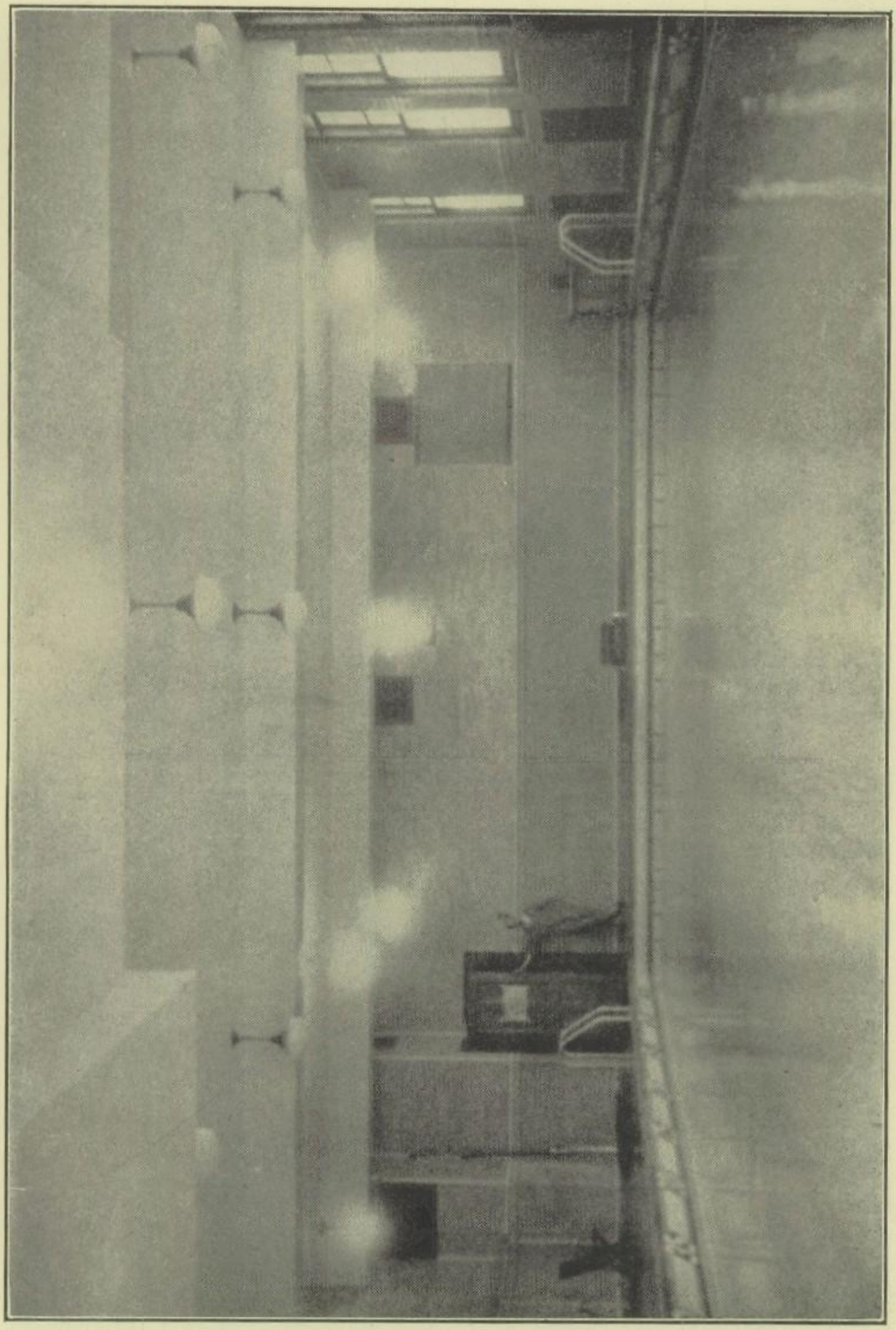

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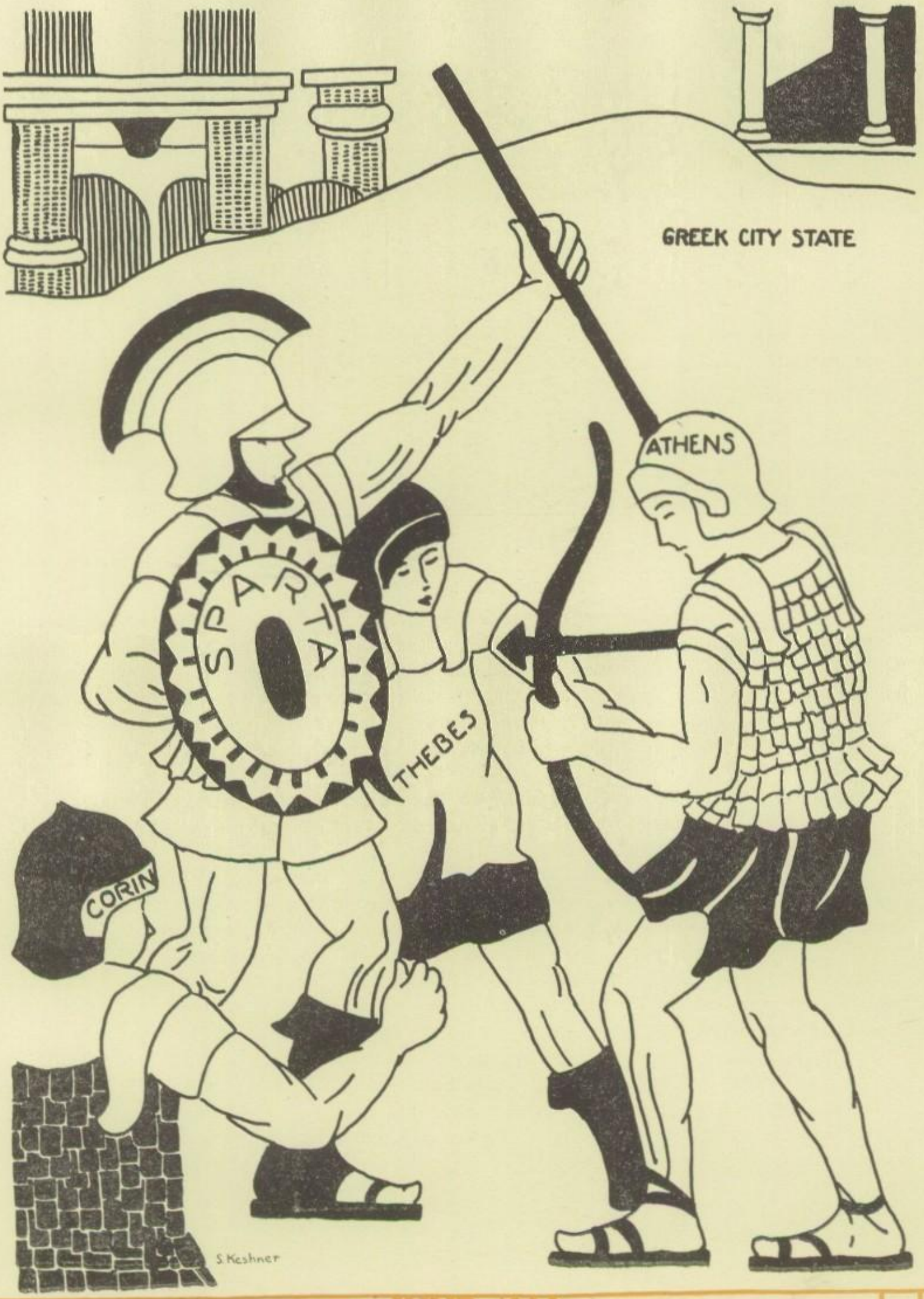

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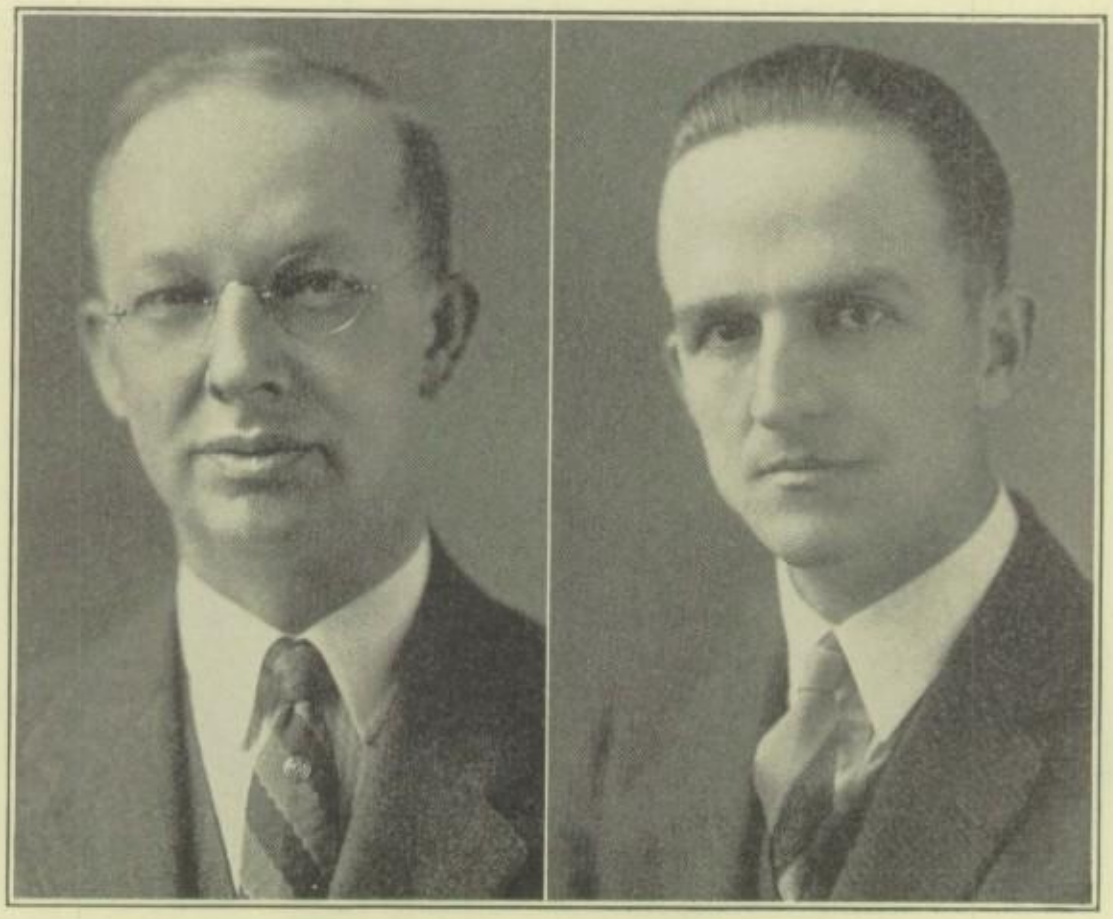

JOHN E. TANIS JOHN J. POWELS

To the Members of the Class of June, 1929:

I have just finished reading the senior letters and looking over the records of the class, and I am glad to be able to inform you that your class has, I think, the highest average scholarship of any class which we have graduated. I have never had to refuse so few people college recommendations, and a great many of the people who have majored in commercial work have records which are very fine, indeed. I hope that the example of your fine scholarship will be reflected in the scholarship of the classes which succeed you.

For the word of admonition which you have asked me to give you, I am, for the first time, giving you something not my own. I discovered this anonymous bit of advice, which seems to be well worth preserving in your Viking.

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him; if he pays you wages which supply your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn, and eternally disparage—resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But, as long as you are part of the institution, do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution and, at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away."

And probably you will never know the reason why.

I am sorry to see you leave Northern. During your residence here, you have been a credit to the institution. In all your future endeavors, I wish you good luck and God-speed.

Sincerely yours,

J. E. TANIS,
Principal

From the Class Advisor

S. N. LABADIE

To the Graduates of June, 1929:

I am glad to have the privilege of extending to you my best wishes for your future success. As you enter the life of greater opportunity which lies beyond the high school, I hope you will often think of Northern and will put into practical use the training you have received here. Whether you enter college, the business world, or social life, always be square with your fellow-men, and you will make your community a better place in which to live.

I desire to express my thanks to the business staff, class officers, and committees for their efficient management of class affairs. I also thank the faculty for their hearty co-operation and assistance.

Sincerely,
S. N. LABADIE,
Class Advisor

Commencement Program

CLASS OF JUNE, 1929

AUDITORIUM

SELECTIONS—"Maytime"—*Romberg*
Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana"—*Mascagni*
"Show Boat"—*Kern*
MR. ROBERT E. LUSCOMBE, *Director*

PROCESSIONAL
SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

ADDRESS
DR. M. S. RICE

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS
MR. A. DOUGLAS JAMIESON

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS
THE PRINCIPAL

PRESENTATION OF CLASS MEMORIAL
GEORGE FISK, *President*

ANNOUNCEMENTS
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Class Organizations

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GEORGE FISK.....*President*
MARGARET MARTIN.....*Vice-President*
ETHELDA REISH.....*Secretary*
RICHARD MARTIN.....*Treasurer*

Finance, Ticket, and Social

Richard Martin, *Chairman* — John Allan — Rose Mitshkin
Louis Heideman — Mary Steger — Lenore Cohen
Earl Martin — Edna Frost — William Sargent

Cap and Gown

Lawrence Rubenstein, *Chairman* — Olga Radtke — Ruth Hart
Morton Pearl — Albert Gantz
Mary Buick — Sylka Schreiber — John Birdsall

Publicity

Lee Heidtbrinck, *Chairman* — Rose Venitzy — Joseph Peters
William Peters — Sydney Moskowitz

Pictures

Betty Green, *Chairman* — Marie Whitson — Mary Evans
Isadore Nettleman — Richard Hills — Sydney Berkowitz
Langdon Woodward

Ring and Pin

Abner Hamburger, *Chairman* — Abe Kotlovsky — Dorothy Tomy
Marion Tandy — Edmund Adamski — Daniel Steffin

Memorial

Mavourneen Deason, *Chairman* — John Howell — Jean Garlock
Phyllis Braidwood — Irene Bechtel
Hanah Zalsion

Play

Mabel Helbig, *Chairman* — George Warren — William Starret
Marguerite Stevenson — Emmit Moore — Ruth Varkle
Marion Adele Ryan — Helen Arburry

Class Officers

GEORGE FISK,
President

MARGARET MARTIN,
Vice-President

RICHARD MARTIN,
Treasurer

ETHELDA REISH,
Secretary

President's Address

The goal toward which we have striven for so long is at last attained. Graduation has arrived—all too quickly for most of us.

For three years we have studied together, played on the same teams, and attended the same classes. The proper proportion of work and play which has distinguished our days at Northern has made them happy ones. Our association together has given us many friendships and experiences which we shall always cherish and remember.

To our instructors here we owe our sincerest thanks. We shall hope to repay them by putting into practice those teachings and ideals which they have held before us.

To our parents who are assembled together for commencement, we the class of June '29 express our deepest appreciation. It has been your sacrifices and labor which have made possible our years at Northern; and in this expression of thanks I know I am voicing the gratitude which each member of our class feels for what you have done.

You have enabled us to find the path which leads to a richer and more abundant life.

In this age of unparalleled opportunity, we the class of June, 1929, have much to look forward to. The future will send our group into different paths and scatter us widely about the world. But to each the future will present opportunities which will not knock the proverbial once, but rather, as Elbert Hubbard wrote, "play an anvil chorus on every man's door."

The same qualities of diligence and perseverance which we have found to succeed at Northern will bring success in any chosen vocation—for in whatever walk of life we travel it is application and determination that lead to success.

The future will be the fruit of the past and the present. Over the past we have no control; and we can affect the future only as we act in the present. So let us go forth from Northern determined to make the most of today, to work and apply ourselves to the task in hand. We should remember the past, plan for the future, and work in the present. Then tomorrow will always be a day of new opportunities and greater achievements.

We, the graduating class of June, 1929, have come to the parting of the ways. Progress requires our separation and will not permit us to tarry longer.

In saying "goodbye" to Northern, our feelings are of mingled pride in an accomplishment and sorrow at the severence of old ties.

But as we go on to strive for new goals, the memory of these years will be with us, and the last advice which Northern would give to her graduates are those challenging words of Carlyle, "The true question is not what you gain, but what you do."

GEORGE FISK,

12A Class President.

EDNA ABEL

"Charm strikes the sight but merit wins the soul."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club Biology Club; Detroit Business University.

FRIEDA ABRAMS

"And ease of heart her every look conveyed."

Mary Gamble House.

DORIS ADAMS

"A friendly grace of manner and behavior."

Mary Gamble House; Dufferin School, Toronto; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Michigan.

EDMOND ADAMSKI

"To be a well-favored man is the gift of fortune."

Woodrow Wilson House; Campbell School; Northeastern High; Physics Club (7-8); 12A Ring and Pin Committee; Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

LEO ADLER

"The mind is the standard of the man."

Woodrow Wilson House; Highland Park High; House Basketball (5-6); House Baseball (6); Varsity Basketball (7); Northern High Standards (7-8); Detroit City College of Law.

MARGARET AIKENS

"She doeth well who doeth her best."

Mary Gamble House; Highland Park High School; Varsity Hockey; Detroit Teachers College.

EDGAR G. ALBRIGHT

"A little work, a little play."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Council (6); House Swimming (4-8); Captain (7-8); House Golf (7-8); University of Detroit.

JOHN ALLAN

"He fills up life with deeds."

Woodrow Wilson House; Jefferson High, Portland, Oregon; Varsity Football (7); Northern "N" Club (7-8); Hi-Y (8); President House Council (8); Student Council; Guard Academy.

HELEN ARBURY

"A beautiful face is a silent commendation."

Mary Gamble House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; Trideal (3-8); Secretary (4); House Council (5-8); *Viking* Representative (3-8); House Swimming (3-4); Varsity Swimming (3-4); Varsity Golf (3-4); 12A Class Play Committee; University of Wisconsin.

MELCHOR D. AROMIN

"Men of few words are the best men."

Woodrow Wilson House; Banang Intermediate; Northern National Institute, Philippine Islands; Physics Club (8); Spanish Club (8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan; College of Law.

Vaughn Ashen

"Good at fight, but better at play,
God-like in giving, prompt to pay."

Woodrow Wilson House; East High School, Aurora, Illinois; Reserve Basketball (5); Varsity Football (3-4); Varsity Golf (3-4); Captain (3); Northern "N" Club (5-8); Hi-Y (5-8); Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Fred Barcroft

"A quiet, self-possessed young man."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

Louis Bardenstein

"How far that little candle throws its beam!"

Woodrow Wilson House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Physics Club (7); Detroit City College of Law.

Edward Barker

"Think, work, produce."

Woodrow Wilson House; Northeastern High; House Debating (2); House Basketball (3); House Baseball (3-5); House Football (6); House Swimming (4-7).

Winifred Barker

"Good to be merry and wise."

Mary Gamble House; Jefferson Intermediate; Varsity Swimming (4); Library Staff (5-7); Rifle Team (7); Biology Club (7); Detroit School of Applied Arts.

Abraham Barron

"Good deeds are better than good creeds."

Woodrow Wilson House; Garfield School; Central High; University of Detroit.

Belle Bateman

"All things come 'round to him who will but wait."

Mary Gamble House; Hutchins Intermediate; Harper Hospital.

Ben Bayer

"One whom everyone wishes to talk to,
Whom everyone does talk of."

Woodrow Wilson House; House Basketball (4-5); House Football (5-7); Varsity Basketball (5-8); Northern "N" Club (6-8); Varsity Baseball (6-8); *Northern Light*, Business Staff.

Oscar Bean

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Woodrow Wilson House; Greenfield Park School; Detroit City College.

Irene Betchel

"She is a maker of dreams."

Mary Gamble House; Hutchins Intermediate; Kinney Club; Vice-president, President, Secretary; 12-A Memorial Committee; *The Boomerang;* City College.

Alex Beernbohn

"Here's metal more attractive."

Woodrow Wilson House; Windsor Collegiate; Physics Club (8); German Club (8); Business Staff of *Viking;* Detroit City College; University of Michigan; Harvard University.

Lillian Berger

"A learned woman has always riches in herself."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (5-6); Sergeant-at-Arms (6); Scribo Club (7-8); Secretary (8); *Viking* Staff; University of Michigan.

Sidney Berkovitz

"Let me have an audience for a word or two."

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; Physics Club (7-8); 12A Picture Committee; Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

Evelyn Berkowitz

"A woman's face with nature's own hand-painted."

Mary Gamble House; Balch School; *Geisha;* Glee (2-6).

Edith Berlant

"The tree of knowledge your garden grows."

Mary Gamble House; Maybee Open Air School; Sherrard Intermediate; Kinney Club (3); Scribo Club (3-4); Detroit Business University.

Max Biber

"Stalwart and trusty is he."

Woodrow Wilson House; Highland Park High; Track (6); Poet Laureate Contest (6); *Viking* Business Staff (8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan Law School.

Leo Bigelman

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy."

Woodrow Wilson House; Greenfield Park School; House Basketball (5-6); House Baseball (6); House Debating; University of Detroit, Aeronautics.

John Birdsal

"He strives to do what's right."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; Physics Club (7); House Council, Secretary (7); 12A Cap and Gown Committee; Antioch College.

Beatrice Bishop

"Face with gladness overspread."

Mary Gamble House; Greenfield Park School; Sherrard Intermediate; City College.

Irma Bobertz

"She unites the useful and agreeable with the beautiful."

Mary Gamble House; Jefferson Intermediate; Der Deutsche Kranz (3-8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

SAMUEL BORAK

"True merit is like a river—the deeper it is, the less noise it makes."

Woodrow Wilson House; Moore School; Central High; University of Detroit.

PHYLLIS BRAIDWOOD

"Action, so to speak, is genius of nature."

Mary Gamble House; Varsity Track (4-6); Varsity Hockey (3-5), Captain (7); House Basketball (3); Varsity Basketball (5); Varsity Swimming (8); Skating (8); Varsity Tennis (8); Kinney Club (3-5); Northern Girls' Club (5-7); *Light* Staff Reporter; Memorial Committee; Secretary of 207 (8); University of Michigan.

GERALDINE BRENNEN

"A rose with all its sweetest leaves yet folded."

Mary Gamble House.

FREDERICKA BROAD

"Fashioned so slenderly, young, and so fair."

Mary Gamble House.

GEORGE H. BROWN

"He's proved his truth by his endeavor."

Woodrow Wilson House; Alger School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Council (7); Albion College; University of Michigan.

LOUIS BOUNKER

"Ambition has no risk."

House of Woodrow Wilson.

GERTRUDE BRECHNER

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Mary Gamble House; Chemistry Club (6-7), Treasurer (7); Glee (3-4); Press Club (7); Dramatic Club (7-8); *Northern Light* Staff, Typist.

DAVID BRENNER

"Great oaks from little acorns grow."

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; Physics Club (8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

JOHN D. BROOKS

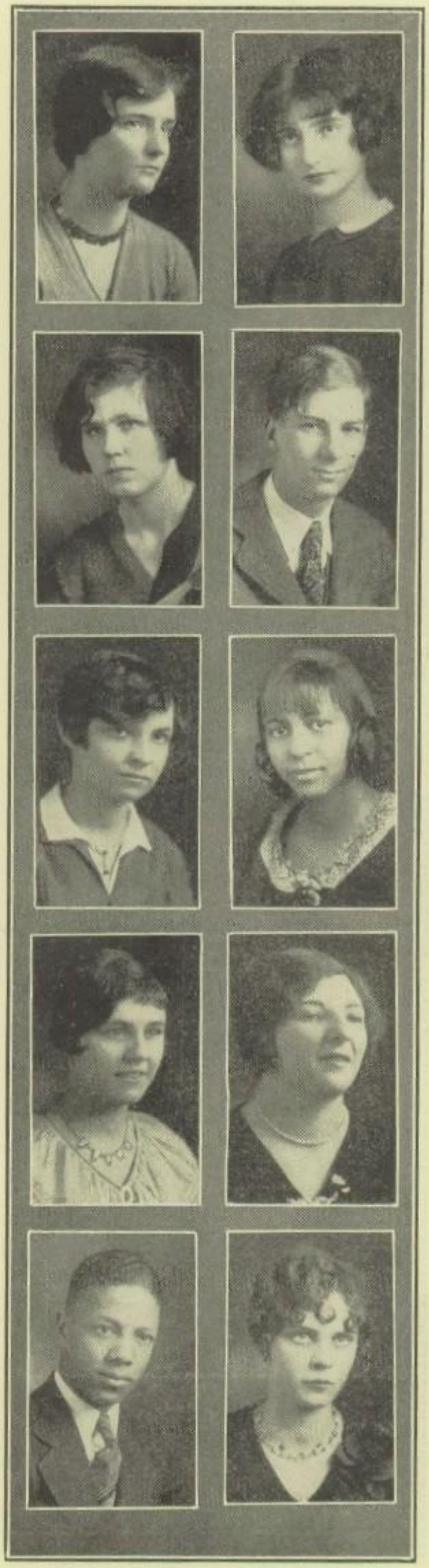
"Man is man and master of his fate."

Woodrow Wilson House; U. of D. High; Aeronautics, Stinson Airport.

ISADORE BUCHMAN

"A sensible and well-bred man."

Woodrow Wilson House; Middletown High, Ohio; Band (7-8); Glee Club (7-8).



MARY BUICK

"O surely a divinity,
A goddess, for no less you seem."

Mary Gamble House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; Trideal; Secretary (6-7); Sweet Briar College.

ENID BUSH

"To those who know thee not, no words can paint."

Mary Gamble House.

MARY JO CAREY

"A lovely girl is above all rank."

Mary Gamble House.

ANNIE BELL CASSON

"No harsh thought was ever hers."

Mary Gamble House.

JAMES CHILDS

"Jesters do often prove prophets."

Woodrow Wilson House; Northeastern High; College High; Varsity Basketball (7); Ypsilanti State Normal.

BESSIE BUNIN

"Music washes away from the soul the dust of everyday life."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club (4-8); Biology Club; Detroit City College.

JOHN BUSS

"With unsuspecting confidence he served."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Detroit; Carnegie Technical Institute.

ROBERTA CARR

"Truth is within ourselves."

Mary Gamble House.

MARY CHERNICK

"Character makes its own destiny."

Mary Gamble House.

WILMA CLIZBE

"She came to live and learn."

Mary Gamble House; Jefferson Intermediate; Varsity Track; Varsity Hockey; Ellen H. Richards Club; University of Michigan.

ALBERT COHEN

"Action is eloquence."

Woodrow Wilson House; Cass Technical High School; Detroit City College of Law.

LENORE COHEN

"Knowledge comes of learning well retained; unfruitful else."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Chairman House Finance Committee; Columbia University.

ELLA CONLEY

"She speaks as one who fed on poetry."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Kinney Club (4-8); Vice-President (5); Secretary (6); Treasurer (7); President (8); Press Club (7-8); Library Staff (6-8); House Debating Society (8); News Editor, *Viking; Northern Light* (7-8); Assistant Editor (7); Detroit City College.

THEODORE COOPER

"A man before all."

Woodrow Wilson House; Orange High School, Orange, New Jersey; House Swimming (1-3); Northern High Standards (6-8); Circulation Manager of *Viking;* Hun Preparatory School; University of Michigan.

PHYLLIS CORNELL

"She walks, the lady of my delight, the shepherdess of sheep."

Grandrium High, Columbus, Ohio; Hutchins Intermediate; Glee (3-8); *Geisha* (3); Northern Girls' Trio (7-8); Shattuck Club (3-4); Dramatic Club (5-6); Trideal Club (8); Literary Editor of *Viking;* Oberlin Music Conservatory.

DORA L. COHEN

"Let her own works praise her."

Mary Gamble House; Dwyer School; Hamtramck High School; House Swimming Team (4-5); Varsity Swimming Team (6); Sodalitas (6); Chemistry Club (6-8); Vice-President (7); President (8); Kinney Club (7-8); Press Club (7-8); Vice-President (8); House Vice-President (8); *Northern Light* Staff; Copyreader, News Editor, Assistant Editor, Editor-in-Chief, Student Adviser; Associate Editor of *Viking;* Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

SIDNEY COHEN

"A true friend is forever a friend."

Woodrow Wilson House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High; University of Detroit.

NATHAN COOPER

"Hard effort is sure to win."

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Council (6); Detroit City College.

ROSE L. COOPERSMITH

"Those about her from her shall read the perfect ways of honor."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (5); Sergeant-at-Arms (7-8); Kinney Club (7-8); Secretary; Northern Press Club (8); House Debating Association (8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

LUCILLE COX

"Grace was in all her steps."

Mary Gamble House; College High; Jefferson Intermediate.

JOHN CRIPPEN

"I am the master of my speeches."

Woodrow Wilson House; Oliver Wendall Holmes School; Detroit City College.

BUENA CRYSLER

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Track (3-8); Detroit Teachers' College.

MARGUERITE DANZ

"Full of sweet indifference."

Mary Gamble House.

DON DAVIDSON

"My thoughts are my companions."

Woodrow Wilson House; Balch School; University of Michigan.

NORMAN DAVIDSON

"Good nature is one of the richest gifts."

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball (3-4); House Baseball (5).

ISABELLA DAVIS

"'Tis beauty calls and glory shows the way."

Mary Gamble House; Sacred Heart Convent; Varsity Golf (6); Marymont, New York.

MARY ELIZABETH DAVIS

"To know her is to love her."

Mary Gamble House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; Northern Girls (3-8), Corresponding Secretary; Smith College.

MAVOURNEEN DEASON

"An Irish rose is the sweetest flower that grows."

Mary Gamble House; Cathedral High; House Debating (4-6), Captain (6), Coach (8); Varsity Debating (5-7); Varsity Swimming (6); Kinney Club (4-8); Northern Girls' Club (4-7); Chairman 12A Memorial Committee; Detroit Business College; Northwestern University.

ARTHUR DIAMOND

"He that can be patient finds his foe at his feet."

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Baseball (6); House Basketball (5); Varsity Baseball (6-8); Detroit City College of Pharmacy.

ROSALIND DICK

"Wit is the salt of conversation."

Mary Gamble House; McKinley School; Jefferson Intermediate; College High; Biology Club (5).

BEN DISKIN

"And still they gazed and still the wonder grew
That one small head could carry all he knew."

Woodrow Wilson House; House Basketball (6); Detroit City College; University of Michigan; Art School.

STELLA DOMBY

"In doing what we ought, we deserve no praise, for it is a duty."

Mary Gamble House.

HELEN DREW

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

Mary Gamble House; Eastern High; Northern Girls' Club (5-8); *Northern Light* Staff, circulation; Northwestern University.

JAMES DUNCAN

"By his deeds ye shall know him."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; Reserve Track (5-6); Varsity Track (7-8); Varsity Football (7); Senate (5-8); Vice-President (7); President (8); Northern "N" Club (7-8); Treasurer (8); Snap Editor of *Viking;* Michigan State College.

ALEX ESKIN

"As true as steel."

Woodrow Wilson House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Detroit City College.

BESSIE DOBBINS

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

Mary Gamble House; Oshawa Seminary, Ontario; Detroit Teacher's College.

MARY DOONAN

"It's no matter what you ought to do,
If your heart be only true."

Mary Gamble House; Sherrard Intermediate; Ypsilanti State Normal.

GERHART J. DUMMANN

"This man decided not to live but to know."

Woodrow Wilson House; Friedrich Wilhelm; Real Gymnasium, Stettin, Germany; House Council (7); Der Deutsche Kranz (7-8); Detroit City College.

LOLA EASLEY

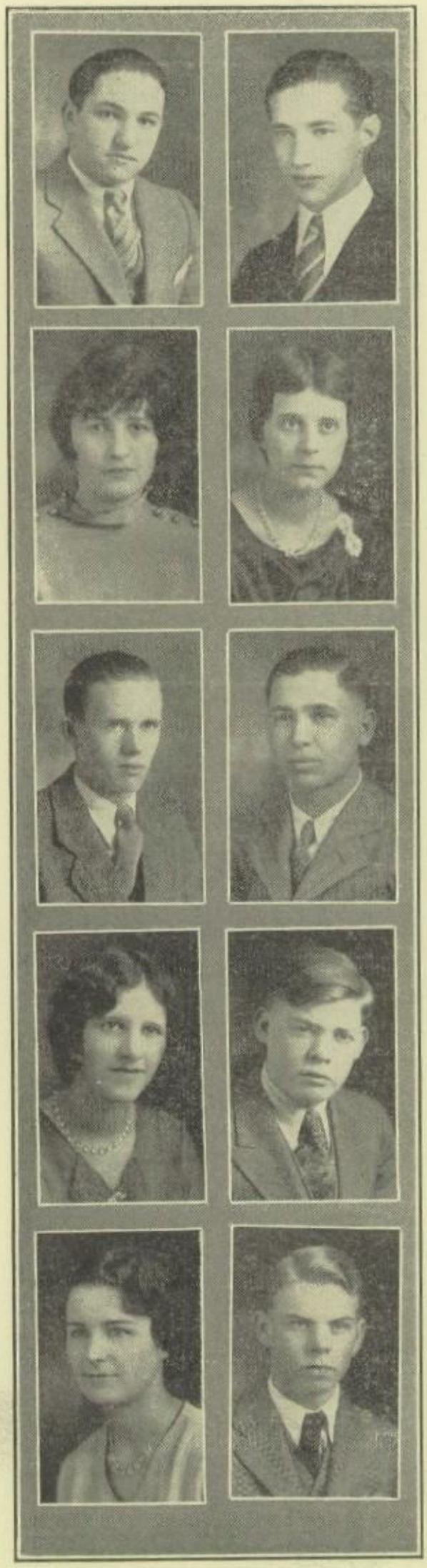
"Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes."

Mary Gamble House.

MARY EVANS

"She is lighthearted and gay,
A general favorite, so they say."

Mary Gamble House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Council (3); Euterpe Club (4-8); Secretary (6); Library Staff; House President (8); Vice-President; Student Council; 12A Picture Committee; Smith College.



JOSEPH FAUDEM

"The mold of a man's fortune is in his own hands."

Benjamin Franklin House; Northern High; Physics Club (7-8); House Baseball (6); House Basketball (6); University of Detroit.

TILLIE FELIX

"She did nothing in particular, but did it well."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Nurses' Training School.

JOHN FEZZY

"I envy no man that knows."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Swimming.

MINNIE FINKELSTONE

"Sincere, faithful, and practical."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Scribo Club (7-8); Detroit City College.

SUZANNE FINLAYSON

"She is full of good meaning and wishes."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Royal Oak High School.

HERMAN FEIGENSON

"Self trust is the first secret of success."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; Press Club (6-7-8); Sergeant-at-Arms (8); *Northern Light* (6); Exchange Editor (7); University of Detroit; University of Michigan.

ELEANOR FENSKE

"And all that beauty, all that wealth e'er gave."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Highland Park High; Trideal Club; Girls' Glee Trio; Marygrove College.

BEN FINGEROOT

"Saying is one thing; doing another."

Benjamin Franklin House; Northeastern; House Basketball; University of Detroit; Aeronautics.

SOL FINK

"The man of independent mind."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; Band and Orchestra; University of Detroit; Dentistry.

HAROLD FINNSON

"The reason firm, the temperate will."

Benjamin Franklin House; Cass; Varsity Skating; Varsity Hockey; Varsity Golf; House Golf.

GEORGE FISK

"Magnificent in everything, but above all, a leader."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; Debating Team (3-4); Captain (5-6); Tennis Team (3-5); Captain (6); House of Representatives (3-4); Secretary (5); Sergeant-at-Arms (6); President (8); Northern Press Club (4-6); Treasurer; Vice-President; *Northern Light* (4-6); Associate Editor (6); Hi Y Club (6-8); *The Boomerang;* 12-A President; University of Michigan; Law School.

NATHAN FLINKER

"Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we graduate."

Benjamin Franklin House; College High; University of Michigan.

GERELDA FRETZ

"A mirror of constant faith."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High; Detroit Teachers' College.

EDNA OLIVE FROST

Calm, serene, and self-possessed."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Finance Committee; Trideal Club; University of Michigan.

HILDA GAMBLE

"For Hilda was a merry maid."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Grayling School; Ellen H. Richards Club, Secretary; House Treasurer (8); Glee (1-4); House Council (7-8); Detroit Teachers College.

FRED FITZGERALD

"Not that I love studies less, but I love my fun more."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Football; Varsity Football (3, 5, 7); Captain (7); Varsity Track (6, 8); "N" Club; University of Michigan.

ADELE FOX

"But beyond expressions fair with thy floating auburn hair."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Chemistry Club.

LOUISE FRICKER

"Thoughtless of beauty, she was Beauty's self."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hamlin School, Bangor, Maine; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (6-8); 12B House Secretary; House Council (7-8); Flower Show Poster, 1928; Chicago Institute of Art; Art Editor of *Viking;* Detroit City College.

VIRGINIA A. FURSE

"Sincere, and very much in earnest in all she does."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hazel Park High School; Ellen H. Richards Club (8).

ALBERT GANTZ

"A merry heart doeth good."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; Varsity Swimming; City College; University of Michigan.

HILARIO GARDAYA

"There is no knowledge that is not power."

Benjamin Franklin House; Manila Institute, Philippines; Band; University of Detroit.

VINA GARDNER

"She said less and thought more."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Greenfield Park School; Library Staff (6-8); Teachers College, St. Louis, Mo.; The State School of Music, Detroit.

JEAN GARLOCK

"Honest labour bears a lovely face."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Charlotte School, North Carolina; House Swimming (5-8); Varsity Swimming (7-8); House Council; 12A Memorial Committee; Ann Arbor Pratt Institute.

GERTRUDE GARNICK

"There is a gift beyond the reach of art—that of being eloquently silent."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Scribo Club (7-8); University of Michigan.

STANLEY GASSMAN

"An honest soul is faith."

Benjamin Franklin House; Davison School; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Vice-President of Sayres Poetry Club.

LIBBY GASTMAN

"Sober, steadfast, and demure."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; House Swimming (7); Varsity Swimming (7-8); Detroit City College.

GEORGE GATES

"I dare do all that may become a man,
Who dares do more is none."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; Varsity Skating (3-5); Captain (7); University of Pennsylvania; Harvard, Finance and Business Administration.

HELEN M. GAYAR

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Manistique Junior High School; Jefferson Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (7-8), President (8); Kalamazoo Normal.

EVELYN GELFUND

"A modest courage, a humble faith, love inspired."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Western High School; Scribo Club; Chemistry Club; University of Michigan.

KATHRYN I. GEORGE

"Radiant with ardour divine."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Mill Shoals, Illinois.

PEARL GERT

"Success to a diligent worker."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Dramatic Club; School Orchestra; University of Michigan

LEONARD GLANZ

"Look you, I am concerned in my own affairs."

Benjamin Franklin House; Cass; House Basketball (5); House Baseball (6); House Football (5); Physics Club; Vice-President (8); University of Michigan, Engineering.

DEBORAH GOBERMAN

"Thought is deeper than all speech."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; City College of Detroit.

LAURA GOLDMAN

"Very pleasant."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Balch School; Northwestern High; House Debating (5); Detroit City College.

BETTY GONTE

"Obedience is the mother of happiness."

Alice Freeman Palmer ate; City College of Detroit. House; Breitmeyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Detroit City College.

INGA GILLBERG

"The bravest are always the tenderest."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Jefferson Intermediate; Varsity Swimming (3-8); House Basketball (4); Northern Girls' Club (4); House Council (7); Detroit Teachers' College.

MORRIS GLASS

"Think you a little din can daunt my ears?"

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Team; Physics Club; City College; University of Michigan, Dentistry.

SOLOMON GOLDEN

"There's not a man I meet but doth salute me."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball (6); University of Detroit.

MAX GOLDMAN

"Good temper like a sunny day sheds a brightness over all."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Baseball; Physics Club; City College of Detroit.

HELEN E. GORDON

"The power of thought, the magic of mind."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Glee (1-2); Scribo Club (7-8); University of Michigan.

Sophie Gornbein

"Work, and you will succeed."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Niagara Falls Intermediate; House Council (3-4; Library Staff (3-4); Biology Club (3); Spanish Club (7-8); Vice-President (7); President (8).

Morton Gottesman

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; Northern High Standards; House Basketball; House Baseball; University of Detroit.

Ruth Graves

"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High School; Detroit Business University; University of Michigan.

Morris Greer

"He doth all small things most men leave undone."

Benjamin Franklin House; North Denver High School; Varsity Swimming (4); House Swimming; "N" Club; Northern High Standards; Physics Club; *The Boomerang*; House Baseball; House Football; University of Detroit, Engineering.

Sarah Gross

"No wit, no help like a woman's."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Dyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Detroit City College.

Helen Gottesleben

"She hides behind a majesterial air."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Fairbanks School; Sacred Heart Academy; Simmons College.

Jeanette Grass

"We can do more good by being good than any other way."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Breitmeyer School; Sherrard Intermediate.

Elizabeth A. Green

"Mirth, mischief, and merry as fun."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Chemistry Club; 12A Picture Committee; Wheaton College.

Mary Grodman

"A friend to all, what more can we say."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; House Basketball (8); Theodore Roosevelt High School, Wyandotte, Michigan

Louis Gus

"I am the master of my fate."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball; House Council; Secretary; House Baseball; University of Detroit.

David Guss

"Thou knowest what a man I am."

Benjamin Franklin House; Dwyer; House Basketball (7); House Football (4-6); Glee Club (8).

Minnie Hackleman

"She was so clever, good, and wise."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Detroit City College.

Nettie Handler

"She'd undertake to prove by force of argument, a man's no horse."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Dwyer School; Library Staff (1-2); Chairman House Memorial Committee; Detroit Business College.

Edward Harley

"One must look up to him."

Benjamin Franklin House.

Simon Harrison

"'Tis but a part we see and not a whole."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; Band; Physics Club; House Basketball; House Baseball; House Track; City College.

Leo Hack

"Man must have something higher than self to think of."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; All City Glee; Glee Club; President; Cheer Leader; House Baseball; House Basketball; House Football; Varsity Baseball; House Council; Vice-President; *Northern Light;* Circulation Manager; Exchange Editor; University of Detroit; University of Michigan.

Abner Hamburger

"E'en though vanquished he could argue still."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Debating (7); House Baseball (7); House Basketball (6); Northern High Standards; Physics Club (8); Treasurer (8); Varsity Debating; Chairman, Ring and Pin Committee; University of Detroit; University of Michigan, Law College.

Robert Handyside

"Why, then the world's an oyster
Which I with my sword will open."

Benjamin Franklin House; Jefferson Intermediate; House Swimming (4, 5); Varsity Swimming (6-8); Northern Senate.

John Harris

"Hard effort is sure to win."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Baseball (4-6); House Basketball (3-5); House Football (5-7); University of Detroit, Law.

Ruth Hart

"A full rich nature, free to trust."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Greenfield Park School; Jefferson Intermediate; Dramatic Club; 12A Cap and Gown Committee; Orchestra; University of Detroit.

TRUMAN HART

"He nothing common did or mean."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club; *Geisha;* Varsity Skating.

LOUIS HEIDEMAN

"He is always sane, wholesome, manly, inspiring."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Council, President (7, 8); House Basketball (5); Student Manager, Track; Student Council; 12-A Finance Committee; University of Michigan, Dentistry.

MABEL HELBIG

"She hath charms to grace a queen."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Trideal Club.

ISADORE HENCKEN

"Everything comes to the man who waits."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball; University of Detroit.

ELIZABETH HENZ

"Let gentleness my strong enforcement be."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Nurses' Training.

FLORA CAROLYN HEFT

"And beauty born of murmuring sound."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball (3-6); Trideal Club; Detroit City College.

LEE HEIDTBRINK

"A friendship which makes the least noise is often the most youthful."

Benjamin Franklin House; Reserve Football (5); Hi-Y (7-8)); "N" Club (7-8); Student athletic manager (7-8); 12-A Publicity Committee.

LUCILLE HELFERICH

"The men who win are helped by her."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; Trideal; Vice-President; Sweet Briar, Virginia.

SYLVIA ANN HENDELMAN

"Quiet and yet cheerful as a lark."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club; Cass High.

WELDON HICKS

"Prone to mischief, able to perform."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; University of Michigan.

Richard Hills

"He nothing common did, or mean."

Benjamin Franklin House: House Football (3-5); House Basketball (4-6); Reserve Baseball (4); Varsity Baseball (6); Reserve Track (7); Cross Country (7); "N" Club; University of Michigan.

John Howell

"None name thee but to praise thee."

Benjamin Franklin House; Kirksville High School, Maryland; Varsity Football (7); "N" Club; United States Military Academy.

Arthur S. Hudson

"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent; doing what is impossible for talent is genius."

Benjamin Franklin House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; Claremont High School, California; Varsity Debating (7); Varsity Golf (3-8); Captain (7-8); Hi Y (7-8); House of Representatives (8); Editor-in-Chief of *Viking;* Princeton University.

Travis Isbell

"A man of courage is also full of faith."

Woodrow Wilson House; Hutchins Intermediate; Hockey; House Track (6); Varsity Cross Country (7); Detroit City College; University of Michigan; School of Dentistry.

Woodrow Wilson House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Council (6); Detroit City College.

Anne Johnson

"Who does not love a sweet disposition.."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Americus High School, Americus, Georgia; Glee (8); Detroit City College; New England Conservatory of Music.

Dorothy Hodges

"Come and trip it as you go, on the light fantastic toe."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Alger School.

Linton Huard

"Nothing can bring you peace but yourself."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Track; Varsity Track; Varsity Hockey; City College; University of Michigan.

John Hunt

"Nature puts forth her noblemen and monarchs must give way."

Benjamin Franklin House; Moraine Park School, Dayton, Ohio; Antioch College; University of Michigan, Forestry and Conservation.

Melicent Jacobs

"Her eyes are stars of twilight fair."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; House Debating (3).

James Johnson

"Ah! let us try
If we then, too, can be
Such men as he."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball; Reserve Basketball; Varsity Golf; House Golf Manager; "N" Club; Varsity Baseball Captain; Varsity Skating; City College; Wabash College, Engineering.

MARIAN PAULINE JONES

"If she had any faults, she left us in doubt."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; North High School, Akron, Ohio; Skating Team (7); Glee (1-5); Northern Girls' Club (7-8); Chairman of House Social Committee (8); Detroit City College.

FLORENCE KARR

"She was the fairest in the face."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (3-5); Scribo Club (8).

ANTIGONE KARAYANIDES

"Dark eyes—eternal soul of pride."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Glee Club (1-4); House Debating (4); House Council (7); House President (7-8); Secretary-Treasurer (8).

MORRIS KATZ

"And learning wiser grows without his books."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; Band; All City Band; City College.

LILLIAN KAUFMAN

"Great thoughts come from the heart."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Alger School; Scribo Club (7-8); Vice-President (8); Glee Club (1-2); Chairman House Entertainment Committee.

HELEN KEETON

"All that is beautiful shall abide."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; Grant Nurses' Training, Columbus, Ohio.

SADIE KESHNER

"A maiden demure but wise was she."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Baseball Team; Biology Club.

BESSIE KINITZER

"Humble because of knowledge."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate.

LOUIS KISH

"So much one man can do."

Benjamin Franklin House; Davison; Football; Track; *Northern Light*, Editor-in-Chief; House Basketball; Aviation.

IRENA KLEIN

"There is mischief in her pleasant smile."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; House Treasurer (7-8); Chairman House Memorial Committee; Detroit Business College.

HARRIET KNIGHT

"This peerless maid is like a fragrant flower, a gem of priceless water."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; Trideal Club (3-7); Preparatory School.

RICHARD KNOX

"A heart noble and devoted to the truth."

Benjamin Franklin House; Erasmus Hall; Peddie Preparatory School, New York; Radio Club; Rifle Club, President; Biology Club; Northern Hi-Y; Archery Club; Detroit Institute of Technology.

FRANCES KOLODIN

"For none can express thee, tho' all do approve thee."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Longfellow School; Scribo Club (7-8); Physics Club (7-8); 12A House President; Detroit City College.

IDA KORBY

"Why aren't they all contented like me?"

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Detroit Business University.

HYMEN KOROBKIN

"He who hath wisdom spareth his words."

Benjamin Franklin House; Cass High; Accounting.

ABE KOTLOVSKY

"All musical people seem to be happy."

Benjamin Franklin House; Cass High School; House Track (3); Varsity Track (3); Band (5-8); R. O. T. C. Band (6-8); Corporal, Sergeant, Senior Sergeant; All City High School Band; Orchestra (5-8); All State High School Orchestra; May Festival; Physics Club; Ring and Pin Committee; University of Detroit.

ROSE KRAPS

"Diminuitive bodies display mighty souls."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (3-5); Dramatic Club (3-5); Physics Club (8); 12A House Vice-President.

GLADYS E. KRAUSE

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Moore School; Biology Club (5-6); Dramatic Club (5); House Basketball (4-5); Latin Club (5); House Council; Vice-President; 12B House Vice-President; Dramatic Institute.

DON KRIETSCH

"You will be what you will to be."

Benjamin Franklin House; Hutchins Intermediate; Highland Park High; House Swimming; House Football; Wabash; University of Michigan.

BEN KROLL

"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

Benjamin Franklin House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Baseball; *Northern Light;* League of Nations Contest; Arts and Crafts Scholarships; University of Detroit; University of Michigan.

SARAH KUZNETSKY

"Friends I have both old and young."

Alice Freeman Palmer House; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club (3-4); Chemistry Club (8); Detroit Business Institute.

RAY LAMPMAN

"Righteousness is at the bottom of all things."

John Marshall House; Smithville High School, Ontario; House Track (4); Varsity Cross Country (5); Varsity Track (6).

ISABEL LAWSON

"Better to be small and shine."

Jane Addams House; Greenfield Park School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (6-8); Detroit City College.

FLORENCE LEINOFF

"'Tis well to be merry and wise."

Jane Addams House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club (6-8); May Festival (4-6); Biology Club (4-6); Chemistry Club (6-8; Tri Alpha (7-8); Graduate Editor of *Viking;* Detroit Business Institute.

WALTER LEVCHUCK

"Silence never betrayed anyone."

John Marshall House; Davison School; Northeastern High; Chemistry Club; House Football; House Baseball.

DOROTHY LAFAYETTE

"With a smile on her lips."

Jane Addams House; Northwestern High; Ellen Richards Club (7-8); Farrand Training School, Harper Hospital.

FRANCES LAWRENCE

"In her very quietness there is charm."

Jane Addams House; Garfield School; Central High; Biology Club (7-8); University of Detroit.

SAUL LEACH

"Persuasion tips his tongue whene'er he talks."

John Marshall House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball (4-5); House Baseball (5); House Football (6); House Tennis (5-8); Varsity Tennis (5); House Debating (3, 5, 8); Varsity Debating (6); House Athletic Manager (6); House Debating Society (8); President (8); Northern High Standards (4-6-8); Secretary (8); Northern Press Club (6-8); *Northern Light* (4-6); Advertising Manager (6); Business Staff of *Viking;* University of Michigan.

MAURICE LEINOFF

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays.
And confident tomorrows."

John Marshall House; Alger School; Varsity Skating Team; University of Detroit.

DOROTHY E. LEVINE

"Learned, fair, and good."

Jane Addams House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Tri Alpha (7-8); House Swimming (7); Detroit City College; Detroit Teachers' College.

LILLIAN LEVINE

"For woman is always changeable and fickle."

Jane Addams House; Moore School; Chemistry Club (6); Michigan State College.

WILLIAM LEWIS

"Fortune comes well to all who come not late."

John Marshall House; Akron West High; All-City Glee Club; Glee Club (7-8); Cheerleader (7); 12A Cap and Gown Committee; *The Boomerang;* Butler University, College of Religion.

MARIANN LINGHAM

"Silence is more musical than any song."

Jane Addams House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High.

PHYLLIS H. LODGE

"She attains whatever she aims at."

Jane Addams House; Franklin Summer School; College High.

ROSE LOVE

"There is a garden in her face."

Jane Addams House; Dwyer School; Hutchins Intermediate; Der Deutsche Kranz (6-8); Vice-President (8); Tri Alpha (6-8); Secretary (8); *Northern Light* Staff, Typist (8); Humor Editor of *Viking; The Boomerang;* Post Graduate Course; University of Michigan.

IDA LOWERY

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Jane Addams House; House Tennis (6); *The Boomerang.*

JAYNE MCKAIN

"Like twilight, too, her dusky hair."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball (6-7); Glee Club (7); Euterpe Club (3).

WELLINGTON MCMAHON

"It is what we think and what we do that makes us what we are."

John Marshall House; Grayling; Sherrard Intermediate; Business Institute.

JANE MCPHAIL

"Fair of face."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Michigan.

DUNCAN MACGREGOR

"He was baith gude and fair."

John Marshall House; *The Boomerang.*

GOLDIE MAHLIN

"Of manners gentle; of affection mild."

Jane Addams House; Library Staff; Detroit City College.

BELLA MARGOLIS

"Speech is silver, silence is golden."

Jane Addams House; Sherrard Intermediate; Der Deutsche Kranz (7-8).

EARL MARTIN

"None but himself could be his parallel."

John Marshall House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; 12B House Council; Vice-President; 12A Finance Committee; House of Representatives; University of Michigan.

RICHARD MARTIN

"Happy is he who owes nothing."

John Marshall House; Fairbanks School; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; House Golf, Manager; House Council, Treasurer, Vice-President, President; Senate; 12A Treasurer; University of Michigan.

IRENE MEREDITH

"As retiring as the noontide dew."

Jane Addams House; Greenfield Park School; Sherrard Intermediate; Detroit City College.

LENA MALKIN

"A noble heart, devoted to the truth."

Jane Addams House; Cleveland, Ohio; Central High.

JAMES MARKS

"He is a man of mark."

John Marshall House; Palmer School; Sherrard Intermediate; House Tennis (4); Varsity Tennis (6-8); House Council (8); Humor Editor of *Viking;* Detroit City College.

H. MARGARET MARTIN

"The fairest garden in her looks,
And in her mind the wisest books."

Jane Addams House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Tennis (6); House Council (5-6), Vice-President (7); President (8); Euterpe Club (3-8); President (6-7); Tri Alpha (6-8); Vice-President (6); Vice-President of 12A Class; Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

PAULINE MASACEK

"As merry as the day is long."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (4-8); Varsity Hockey (5-7); Varsity Basketball (6-8); Captain (5); House Council (7); Treasurer (8); University of Michigan.

ANNE MELNIK

"Quick to learn and wise to know."

Jane Addams House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Tri Alpha (7-8); Detroit Business Institute.

LORETTA MICHALSON

"Constantly striving to make her best better."

Jane Addams House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Spanish Club (8); Treasurer.

FRANKLIN MILLER

"The prudent man looketh well to his going."

John Marshall House; West Philadelphia; San Diego High.

JOHN MILLER

"He represents the solid virtues of his time."

John Marshall House; Livingston High, Salisburg, N. C.; House Track; Shaw University.

BERTHA MILLMAN

"A merry heart goes all the day."

Jane Addams House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Glee Club (3-4); German Club (8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

MINNIE MILLMAN

"Happiness gives her energy."

Jane Addams House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Scribo Club (6-8); President (8); University of Michigan.

DAVID MILLSTEIN

"We must be able to do great things."

John Marshall House; Hutchins Intermediate; Detroit City College.

JACK MINTZ

"A great intellect beneath that exterior."

John Marshall House; Maybe School; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Varsity Skating (3, 5, 7); House Track (4-8); House Baseball (4-6-8); House Basketball (4-6-8); House Swimming (4-8); Varsity Outdoor Track (6); House Football (7); Varsity Cheerleader; Northern High Standard (7); Sergeant-at-arms (8).

RITA MISHKIN

"Happy I am; from care I am free."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; Auduban Society (3-6); Northern Dramatic Club (5-6); 12-A Finance Committee; University of Michigan.

EMMIT MOORE

"Work and you will succeed."

John Marshall House; Greenfield Park School; Sherrard Intermediate; 12A Play Committee; City College of Law.

ESTELLE MORSE

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Jane Addams House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; Kinney Club (6); Ellen H. Richards Club (7-8).

SIDNEY MOSKOVITZ

"The best-humored man."

John Marshall House.

EDWARD MOSS

"The rolling stone never gathereth moss."

John Marshall House; Aberdeen, Winnipeg, Canada; St. John's Technical High; Victoria High, Edmonton, Canada; Detroit City College.

FREDA MUNSON

"Thank well the gods when she comes to you;
The Woman, who understands."

Jane Addams House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball (3); Northern Girls' Club (6-8); Treasurer (7); Secretary (8); Tri-Alpha (6-8); House Council (7); Graduate Editor of *Viking;* Mount Holyoke College.

MABEL MURPHY

"Everything in her vicinity freshens into smiles."

Jane Addams House; Fairbanks School; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (6-8); House Basketball (3); Clara Ford Nurses' Training School.

RUBY MUSTOE

"Her voice was ever soft."

Jane Addams House; Greenfield Park School.

SARA NAIDISH

"Happy, full of song, dance, and laughter."

Jane Addams House; Detroit Teachers College.

SIMON NAJARIAN

"He held his seat, a friend to human race."

John Marshall House.

ROSE NASH

"She needs no eulogy; she speaks for herself."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate.

ISIDORE NEDELMAN

"Truth is in being, not seeming."

John Marshall House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball; House Baseball; Physics Club; Northern High Standards; *Northern Light* Salesman; 12A Picture Committee; Detroit Citv College; University of Michigan.

SADIE NELSON

"Knowledge and truth and virtue were her theme."

Jane Addams House; Sherrard Intermediate; Tri-Alpha (6-8); Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Detroit City College.

ESTHER NEWMAN

"A friend who makes blackness bright."

Jane Addams House; Alger School; Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

LEAH NEWMAN

"A popular girl of intelligence bright."

Jane Addams House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (4-7), Treasurer (6), President (7); German Club (7-8); Tri-Alpha (6-8); Detroit City College.

ESTELLE NICHOLS

"Her smile is sunshine,
Her heart is gold."

Jane Addams House; Highland Park High; Glee Club (6-8); May Festival (6).

MANUEL NIDORF

"Let the rest of the world go by."

John Marshall House; House Reserve Football; House Swimming; House Football; Basketball.

HARRY NOLER

"For we that live to please, must please to live."

John Marshall House; Sherrard Intermediate; Orchestra.

CAROLINE NOVAK

"A witty woman is a treasure; a witty beauty is a power."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; Northeastern High; Tri-Alpha (6-8); House Council (7); House Secretary (8); Northern Girls' Club (6-8); Personal Editor of *Viking;* Post Graduate Course; University of Michigan.

SAM NOVETSKY

"Be sure that you are right, then go ahead."

John Marshall House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; House Baseball; Debating Society; Varsity Boxing; House Wrestling.

MARGARET O'BRIEN

"Each mind has its own method."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; Tri-Alpha (6-8); Northern Girls' Club (5-8); Press Club (8); House Debating (6-8); House Basketball (3); Varsity Skating (8); *Northern Light* Staff (8); Graduate Editor of *Viking;* University of Michigan; University of Wisconsin.

ARTHUR PALMER

"Thou art a fellow of good respect."

John Marshall House; Breitmeyer School; Palmer School; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball; House Baseball; City College of Detroit.

SELDON H. PALMER

"A mighty man was he."

John Marshall House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Football (5-7); Varsity Basketball (6-8); Northern "N" Club (5-8); Wabash College; University of Michigan.

VIRGINIA PALTENGI

"Happiness and virtue rest upon each other."

Jane Addams House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High.

MORTON PEARL

"Let us do or die."

John Marshall House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Reserve Basketball (3-6); House Baseball (4); House Golf; Dramatic Club; 12A Cap and Gown Committee; University of Michigan.

EDWARD PERLMUTTER

"What is it to us if taxes rise or fall?"

John Marshall House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Football (3); Reserve Football (3); House Basketball (5-6); Glee Club (6-8); Vice-President; All-City Glee Club (6-8); Varsity Baseball (8); House Debating (6-8); House Debating Society; Secretary-Treasurer (8); Northern High Stan-Standards; Advertising Staff of *Light* (8); Business Staff of *Viking;* University of Michigan.

BEN PEVZNER

"Faith is a higher faculty than reason."

John Marshall House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; *Northern Light* Sales Staff.

JOSEPH PURDO

"Stands not within the prospect of belief."

John Marshall House; Davison School; House Swimming (5-8); University of Detroit.

LEO PANZER

"There is no true orator who is not a hero."

John Marshall House; Palmer School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Debating (6-8); General Manager; House Baseball (6); Debating Society (4-8); Vice-President; Press Club (8); *Light* Staff (8).

ELIZABETH PENHALLEGON

"The quiet mind is richer than a crown."

Jane Addams House; Fairbanks School; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (5-8); Tri-Alpha (6-8).

JOSEPH PETERS

"And fearless minds climb soonest unto crowns."

John Marshall House.

MARTIN PROGEBIN

"He looks abroad into varied fields."

John Marshall House; Boys' High School, New York; New York University.

PHYLLIS RADNER

"A sweeter woman ne'er drew breath."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Michigan.

OLGA RADTKE

"Here's to the maid with golden hair
And eyes that are brimming with blue."

Jane Addams House; Royal Oak High; Hutchins Intermediate; House Debating (4); House Council (4-5); Vice-president (8); Northern Girls' Club (6-8); Vice-president (8); Der Deutsche Kranz (6-8); 12A Cap and Gown Committee; Leighton School of Arts, Chicago.

REBECCA RAPPOPORT

"She is an equal mixture of humor and good sense."

Jane Addams House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Girls' Glee Club (6); May Festival (6); Municipal Opera (6); Tri-Alpha (7-8); Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

EDWARD REINHART

"The greater man, the greater courtesy."

John Marshall House; Greenfield Park School; Sherrard Intermediate; House Council (6); City College of Detroit.

ANNA REZNICK

"Gentle in manner, but resolute in deed."

Jane Addams House; Dwyer School; Hutchins Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards Club (8); Detroit Teachers College.

JAMES ROACH

"He adds new luster to the honor of his forefathers."

Thomas Edison House; Doty School; Hutchins Intermediate; House Golf (7); House of Representatives.

MARY RANKIN

"As swift of foot as Jove's lightning."

Jane Addams House; Track Team (6); House Tennis (6); Chemistry Club (8).

EVELYN READ

"Good nature is the proper soil upon which virtue grows."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; Smock and Tam Club (6-8); Northern Girls' Club (6-8); House Council (8); Detroit City College, Detroit Teachers College.

ETHELDA REISH

"The sweetest garland to the sweetest maid."

Jane Addams House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Debating (4); House Basketball (5-7); House Council (5-8); House Treasurer (7); Tri-Alpha (6-8), President (8); Euterpe (3-8); Northern Girls' Club (3-8); Secretary (6); Vice-president (7); Girls' Trio Club (4-6); Secretary of 12A Class; Layton School of Arts.

RUSKIN RICE

"Are not great men the models of nations?"

John Marshall House; Hudson School; House Football (6); Detroit City College.

DOROTHY ROBBINS

"Known to few, but prized as far as known."

Clara Barton House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High.

LOUISE ROBERTS

"A merry heart, the best of company."

Clara Barton House, Hutchins Intermediate, Golf Team (7-8); Sarah Lawrence College.

HARRIET ROGERS

"A light heart lives long."

Clara Barton House; Northwestern High; 12A Social Committee.

ABRAHAM A. ROGGIN

"All tongues speak of him."

John Marshall House; Northwestern High; Library Council; *Northern Light*, Business Staff; Hi-Y Club.

EMANUEL ROSEN

"Righteousness is at the bottom of all things."

Thomas Edison House; Balch School; Northern High Standards; *Northern Light;* University of Detroit.

CONALEE ROSENTHAL

"A modest maid."

Clara Barton House; Alger School; Sherrard Intermediate; Chemistry Club; German Club; Glee Club; City College of Detroit.

GEORGE ROSSMAN

"But genius must be born and never taught."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club; Northern High Standards; City College.

PHILLIP ROWLAND

"Sir, I would rather be right than be President."

Thomas Edison House; *The Boomerang;* City College.

LAWRENCE RUBENSTEIN

"Nothing endures but personal quality."

Thomas Edison House; Moore School; House Debating; Chemistry Club; Radio Club; House Library Staff; Vice-President of the Northern High Standards; Chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee; University of Michigan.

MINNIE A. RUBIN

"It is so much trouble to frown and fret, so easy to laugh and sing."

Clara Barton House; Cometrage Players; Detroit Business Institute.

MARION A. RYAN

"In athletics she did excell."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; Varsity Hockey (5, 7); Varsity Skating (5), Captain (7); Ellen H. Richards (6, 8); President (7); 12A Play Commtittee; House Council.

HYMAN SAHN

"All people speak of him."

Thomas Edison House; Cass; Orchestra; Band; All-State Orchestra; Bohemian Musician Ball; May Festival; 182nd Field Artillery Band.

SYLVIA R. SCHERR

"As delightful as the all-enlivening sun."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (5, 6); Ellen H. Richards (7, 8); Orchestra (7, 8); House Council (6, 7); City College of Detroit.

NATHAN SCHNEIDER

"A goodly youth, and worth goodlier boon."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Tennis; Debating Society of 208; President; *Northern Light;* Der Deutsche Kranz, President; Chemistry Club (6-3); House Baseball (8); 12A Play; City College; University of Michigan.

SYLKA SCHREIBER

"Her fair discourse hath made the hard way pleasant."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards (1, 2); 12A Social Committee.

HELEN SELWYN

"Slow to speak ill of anyone."

Clara Barton House; Ferris School; Highland Park High; Kinney Club; Chemistry Club; Cometrage Players; Press Club; Glee Club; *Northern Light;* Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

WILLIAM SARGENT

"'Tis honorable conduct and a noble disposition that make men great."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; 12A Finance Committee; House Library Committee; City College.

BURL SCHMIDT

"I never dare to be as funny as I can."

Thomas Edison House; Hi-Y Club; House Swimming; House Tennis; Varsity Golf; Varsity Hockey; Dartmouth College.

ANNETTE SCHNEIDERMAN

"A precious parcel in a bundle small."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards (8); Library Staff (7, 8); City College of Detroit.

GEORGE SCHWARTZBERG

"Not proud, but humble,
Only to serve and pass on,
To endure to the end through services."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Football; Varsity Football; "N" Club; University of Detroit.

ETHEL SENDROVSKY

"Jest and youthful jollity."

Clara Barton House; Dwyer School; Sherrard Intermediate; University of Detroit.

Robert Senter

"The race is to the bravest and the wise."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; Varsity Track (7); Varsity Skating (7); Student Manager of Varsity Football (7); Albion.

Margaret Shcolnek

"In every deed she has a heart to resolve, a head to contrive, and a hand to execute."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club; Press Club; House Council; Greek Club; School Editor of *Light* (7); News Editor (7); Editor-in-Chief (8); University of Southern California.

Esther Silverman

"The force of her own merit makes her way."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Chemistry Club (7-8); Biology Club (3-6); Scribo Club (7, 8); Press Club (7, 8) Treasurer; Sodalities Club, Secretary; House Council (3, 4); House Debating (4); Assistant Associate Editor of *Light* (7); Club Editor (7); News Editor (8); Associate Editor of *Viking* (8); City College of Detroit; University of Michigan.

Laura Simon

"Tell us, for thou knowest all."

Clara Barton House; Balch School; Barbour Intermediate; Biology Club (5, 6); Spanish Club (5-8); Ellen H. Richards (7, 8); *Northern Light* (8); Press Club (8); Cometrage Players; University of Detroit; University of Michigan.

Catherine Skidmore

"Worry? It is yet unknown to me."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; Physics Club (7, 8) Secretary; Track Team (8); Detroit Business Institute.

Hyman Shapiro

"The secrecy of success is constancy to purpose."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball; University of Detroit.

Eloise Shotwell

"A daughter of the gods divinely tall, most divinely fair."

Clara Barton House; Alger School; Trideal Club (5-8); Girls' Skating Team (5); Literary Editor of *Viking*; Oberlin College.

Emil Simon

"That man's worth something."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrard's Intermediate; House Basketball; House Golf; Debating Society of 208; Vicepresident; University of Michigan.

Wadie Simpson

"She is so constant and so kind."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; City College of Detroit; Harvard University, Washington, D. C.

Betty Smith

"A lovely girl is above all in rank."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; Smock and Tam Club (1-2); University of Michigan.

ANNA LOUISE SMITH

"The most agreeable companion, and truest friend."

Clara Barton House; Duane Doty School; Hutchins Intermediate; Sarah Lawrence College.

HENRY SNIDERMAN

"A man resolved and steady to his task."

Thomas Edison House.

HERSHEL SOLOMON

"Dreamer of dreams."

College High, University of Buffalo; Thomas Edison House.

MORRIS SOLOWEY

"His manner bespeaks ambition."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; Michigan State College.

DANIEL STEFFIN

"He is not in the role of common men."

Thomas Edison House; Alger; House Baseball; House Swimming; Varsity Swimming; "N" Club; Physics Club; Ring and Pin Committee; City College; University of Michigan.

RUTH SMITH

"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."

Clara Barton House; Greenfield Park School; Business University; Ford Nurses' Training School.

HAROLD SOFFIN

"As a tree is known by its fruit, so is man by his works."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; R. O. T. C. Officers' Club, Secretary; 2nd Lieutenant; House Football; House Basketball; City College.

JENNIE SOLOMON

"Calmness is the attribute of innocence."

Clara Barton House; Balch School; Sherrard Intermediate; Detroit City College; Teachers' College of Detroit.

WILLIAM STARRET

"He never funked, he never lied.

I reckon he never knew how."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Swimming; Varsity Swimming; Captain (7-8); Chairman of House 208 Athletics; House Council; "N" Club, Treasurer; President, Senate, Treasurer; Recipient of N. H. S. Honor Medal; University of Michigan.

MARY STEGER

"Little, but oh my!"

Clara Barton House; Doty School; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (5-8); Varsity Skating Team (7); 12A Finance Committee; Bradford Academy; Madison University.

NETTIE STEIN

"Her voice was ever soft."

Clara Barton House; Jefferson Intermediate; Chemistry Club (7-8); Dramatic Club (7).

DOROTHY STONE

"She scatters sunshine wherever she goes."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club; House Swimming; Detroit City College; University of Michigan.

AGNES STUDEBAKER

"With eye to see life's sunniest side."

Clara Barton House; Arsenal Technical High, Indianapolis; House Council.

MAX SUSSMAN

"Let the world slide, I'll not budge an inch."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrad Intermediate; House Football; Reserve Football; Varsity Football; Hockey; House Basketball; House Baseball; House Golf, Manager; Northern "N" Club; University of Detroit.

PAULINE TABACCHI

"Her cheerful countenance is a sign of her cheerful heart."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; Library Staff (6-7); Varsity Swimming (7-8); House Swimming (6, 7, 8); House Track (6-7); Varsity Track (6-7); *Northern Light* (8); House Council (7, 8).

MARGUERITE STEVENSON

"I hate nobody; I am in charity with the world."

Clara Barton House; Sherrard Intermediate; 12A Play Committee.

ROBERT STUART

"We bear each our own destiny."

Thomas Edison House; Central High; U. S. Naval Academy.

DAVID SUSSER

"Though he was rough, he was kindly."

Thomas Edison House; Dwyer School; House Baseball; Debating Society of 208; House Council; Spanish Club, Vice-president, President; *Northern Light* Staff; Teachers College.

PETER SWETZ

"A decent boldness ever meets with friends."

Thomas Edison House; Cass Tech., Orchestra; Boxing, Varsity Track; U. of D.

FLORENCE TALBERT

"Willing and able."

Clara Barton House; Northwestern High; Ohio University.

JAMES TALKINGTON

"Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers."

Thomas Edison House; West Monongahela High School, West Virginia; Orchestra; R. O. T. C. Band; Band Club.

LOUISE TANNER

"A lovely lady garmented in light."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Northern Girls' Club (1-8); House Council (6-8); Albion College.

HARRY THOMPSON

"The measure of life is not length but honesty."

Thomas Edison House; Northwestern High; House of Representatives; U. of M.

MARIAN TILCHIN

"To myself alone do I owe my friends."

Clara Barton House.

NAOMI TANDY

"A transcendant form of common sense."

Clara Barton House; Jefferson Interemdiate; Northern Girls' Club (4-8); Skating Team (7); Detroit City College; Ford Nurses' Training School.

EMILY THOMPSON

"This fair girl with dance and play
Trips light to the tune of the new jazz lay."

Clara Barton House; Crosman School; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Michigan.

MARJORIE THOMSON

"Her voice was ever low and sweet—an excellent thing in a woman."

Clara Barton House; Palmer School; Sherrard Intermediate; Biology Club (4-5); Northern Girls' Club (8); 12A House President; University of Michigan.

DOROTHY TOMY

"For she was always friendly, and she carried a smile for all."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; 12A Ring and Pin Committee; Michigan State College; Bonstelle School.

SARAH TRAUB

"Happy girls have many friends."

Clara Barton House; *Northern Light* Reporter; Track Team (7).

HELEN TREGENOWAN

"The things which must be, must be for the best."

Clara Barton House.

JULIA VAIRO

"Ye Gods, but she is wondrous fair."

Clara Barton House; Highland Park High; University of Michigan.

RUTH VARKLE

"Thy face, the index of a feeling mind."

Clara Barton House; Ellen H. Richards Club; 12A Play Committee; The Castle, Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson.

ROSE VENITSKY

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards (7, 8); Detroit City College .

HYMAN WAGMAN

"Still waters run deep."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Council, Secretary, President; President of Student Council; President of Physics Club; Secretary of Debating Society of 208; Recipient of Northern High Standards Scholarship Medal; First prize winner of the Free Press Home Ownership Contest for 12th Grade; *Northern Light* Staff, Circulation and Editorial Departments; Graduate Editor of *Viking;* City College.

ELEANOR TURNER

"Fortune is not for the faint-hearted."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Detroit Business Institute.

MARY VAN DOREN

"All seeing sun ne'er saw her match since first the world began."

Clara Barton House; Thirkell School; Hutchins Intermediate; Varsity Basketball (3, 4, 7, 8); House Debating (3, 4); House President (5); Varsity Debating (5, 6); Track Team (6); Tennis Team (6); Trideal Club; Golf Team (7); Sport Editor of *Viking;* Sullins College; University of Wisconsin.

HARRY VAUGHAN

"The gentleman is learned and a most rare speaker."

Thomas Edison House; Oak Park High School; Central High; House Debating; Varsity Debating; House of Representatives, Vice-President, President; House Council, Vice-President; *Northern Light* Staff; *The Boomerang; Viking* Staff, News Editor; Cross Country Track; Cornell University.

NATHAN VINITSKY

"A wiseman is strong."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Basketball; House Football; City College; U. of M.

SIDNEY VOLKOVICH

"Be valiant, but not too venturous."

Thomas Edison House; Reserve Track; Varsity Track; Glee Club; Cross Country Track; Captain of Varsity Cross Country; All-City Glee.

MATTIE WALKER

"She is considerate of another's viewpoint."

Clara Barton House; Dwyer School; Track Team; Business College; Howard University, Washington, D. C.

FREDA WANDER

"A most delightful personality."

Clara Barton House; Scribo Club, Treasurer.

THADDEUS WEGRZYNOWICZ

"With splendid enthusiasm he begins his work and his play."

Thomas Edison House; Cass; *Northern Light;* Albion College; U. of M.

DAVID WEISBERG

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

Thomas Edison House; House Baseball; House Basketball; House Football; City College.

ANNIE WHITE

"A still and quiet conscience."

Clara Barton House; Dwyer School.

PAUL WALTZ

"A gentleman and a friend."

Thomas Edison House; Grayling; Hi-Y Club; President of Chemistry Club; House Golf; House Track; Varsity Football; Northern Dramatic Club; Varsity Track; Michigan State College.

GEORGE WARREN

"I am wealthy in my friends."

Thomas Edison House; Hamilton, Ontario; Varsity Football; City College.

SAM WEINER

"Noble by birth, yet nobler by deeds."

Thomas Edison House; Jefferson Intermediate; College High; House Council, Chairman of Library Committee; U. of M.

MILTON WEISS

"They conquer who believe they can."

Thomas Edison House; Cass Tech.; City College.

NELLIE WHITE

"A soul whose charity is wide as heaven."

Clara Barton House; Carstens School; Foch Intermediate.

MARIE WHITSON

"A maid whom so much was given,
So much of earth; so much of heaven."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Basketball (3, 4); Michigan State College; University of Michigan.

THEODORE WHITTLESEY

"A prince of a fellow."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High School, Clearwater, Florida; U. of M.

JACK WIGLE

"Thine own true knight by day or night."

Thomas Edison House; Central High; U. of M.

GLADYS WILSON

"Will and determination overcome all obstacles."

Clara Barton House; Ellen H. Richards Club.

RAYMOND WILSON

"The first in glory is the first in peace."

Thomas Edison House; York Collegiate Institute; Wm. Penn High (York); House Basketball; House Baseball; *Northern Light* Staff; U. of D.

EDWARD WILSON

"I, with my fate contented, will plod on."

Thomas Edison House; Central High; Varsity Golf, Captain; City College.

HARRY WINTERS

"Simplicity of character is a natural result of profound thought."

Thomas Edison House; Central High; Cornell, Engineering.

FLORENCE WOLF

"For may we look before we find
A heart so womanly and so kind."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Chemistry Club.

MILDRED WOLFF

"Mischievousness and rascality
Make up a personality."

Clara Barton House; Duane Doty School; Hutchins Intermediate; Hood College, Maryland.

ELIZABETH M. WOODWORTH

"Eyes? Oh they're blue
Heart? Sure, it's true."

Clara Barton House; Duane Doty School; Hutchins Intermediate; University of Michigan.

LANDON WOODWARD

"So much can one man do that doth both act and know."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; 12A Picture Committee; House Swimming; 12A Dues Committee.

BERTHA YACKNESS

"Her face, oh, call it fair."

Clara Barton House; Hutchins Intermediate; Central High; Orchestra (6-8); Cometrage Players (7, 8); 12A House Secretary; Detroit City College; Teachers' College.

ANNA YATISH

"She seeks to discover the good and the beautiful."

Clara Barton House; Greenfield Park School; St. Clemens High, Centerline, Mich.

HANNAH ZALESIN

"Blessed with plain reason and common sense."

Clara Barton House; Moore School; Sherrard Intermediate; Ellen H. Richards (7, 8); Vice-President (8); 12A Memorial Committee; Detroit City College.

GLADYS DOZER

"Her wit was more than a man's; her innocence a child's."

Mary Gamble House; Grayling School.

JULIUS WURM

"Every one is the son of his own works."

Thomas Edison House; Sherrard Intermediate; House Debating; City College.

ORVILLE YATES

"A man resolved and steady in his trust."

Thomas Edison House; Glee Club; Cass Tech.

SAM YUCHT

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Thomas Edison House; Hutchins Intermediate; House Swimming; House Baseball; City College; U. of M.

WILLIAM ZAPOLI

"And last but not least."

Thomas Edison House; Moore School, House Swimming; House Baseball; House Basketball; U. of D.

Dairy of A 12A

Diary of mine, please note that today is the first day of a new term during which I hereby resolve to make good grades and not to skip classes. At last we are high and mighty graduates. God granting, we will remain so till June. We can now assume the "who are you, lowly one?" attitude. I didn't locate any insignificant freshmen to direct haughty cracks at. Everyone is running all over school to find the room next door. Oh, will classes ever become settled. We want to graduate!

March 1

Day of days! Report cards are out. You ought to have seen the long and saddened faces in school today. Everyone's made resolutions to bring 80's up to 90's and ? up to 80's. Even as you and I.

March 20

Whee! 12A meeting today. The Honorabble Mr. Labadie is class adviser, and we're sure he'll take a "big" interest in his job. He announced that our class is the largest in the history of Northern. Imagine! and we're only one fish in the largest pond. George Fisk was elected to lead the motley throng, and to sub for him, Marge Martin. Ethelda Reish is to be secretary, and the class riches are to be trusted to Dick Martin. President Fisk then announced the committees and *Viking* staff. Look where we were put. Oh, well, he'll be sorry.

March 15

My word, dairy, guess what happened this 15th day of March? Northern won the City Basketball Title by defeating Highland Park. Olympia was the scene of our victory. Now for the state championship—Forward, March!

April 1

The noble actors were singled out this week by Mr. Whitmer and Miss Alice Campbell, who will be the director. From all the Macbeths and Lady Macbeths who tried out the heroines are Mary Van Doren, Mavourneen Deason, Dorothy Tomy, Rose Love, Phyllis Cornell, Ida Lowry, Bertha Yackness, Ethelda Reish, Irene Bechtal, Harriet Rodgers.

The heroes are: Harry Vaughn, Morton Pearl, Bill Lewis, Duncan McGregor, George Fisk, John Hunt, Landon Woodward, "Oatmeal" Harris and John Howell—Boooooo! What a cast!

April 26

Senate had a marvelous dance tonight at the Fox and Hounds. Had a grand time and got home early at—oh, well, I got home.

And have we heroes? Yes, of the water. Bud Ballard elevated himself to position as school idol by breaking two national free style records today.

May 7

Another 12A congregation today. The rings and pins are here. Much display of jewelry among the upper classmen! The 12A's also voted for the class freaks, etc. The committee on elections issued the statement that this is the mockest mock election Northern has ever held. Now what does that mean?

May 8

Everyone seemed to enjoy himself tonight at the 12A party held in the gym. We danced to the tune of the Carolina Cavaliers. Two new features were added to the excitement this year: one was a lucky number raffle, the other was a dancing contest for which the winners received a silver loving cup.

Well, diary, with the close of my high school years, I'll stop my ridiculous accounts on your pages. Only a few more weeks! I'm beginning to realize why folks always speak of their high school days with praise. Some day I'll probably be saying to my grandchildren: "Now, when I was at Northern—"

Ye Class Prophecy

PROPHECY

The years have rolled by, and we've come to the time
When the Northern Alumni of June, '29,
Have ris'n in the world, not all paths the same,
To places of fortune and great Halls of Fame.

Now Science has advanced since our high school days,
And all of the planets have their own Broadways.
We travel in airplanes and radio cars
While phones and balloons now connect us with Mars.

It's our job to locate the wandering few;
We've searched Mother Earth, but we can't find a clue.
So we finally decided to take a long trip,
And find our old classmates, and here is our scrip.

Not only on this Earth do their great paths cross,
But over on Neptune Phil Braidwood's the boss,
And for an assistant in this School of Fish,
She's annexed an old friend of ours, Weldon Hicks.

The rings on old Saturn are getting worn out,
For Burl Schmidt is driving Anne Resnick about;
Then, all of a sudden, a great crash occurs;
The Packard, Earl Martin, have lit on some burrs.

A war against parking disturbs Saturn's peace,
For M. Martin and H. Vaughan it never will cease.
Anne Johnson and George Gates are greatly involved,
Van Doren's on the case; it soon will be solved.

Ed. Harley was calling on Anna Louise Smith,
"Ith thuch a thweet night, but I'm thorry I lithp,
Leths take a long drive," he said, "down to the thore,
And then we can call on Mith Catherine Thkidmore".

On Mercury George Fisk, of great tennis fame,
Has beaten Jim Duncan and Janie McKain;
And all the golf trophies Miss Helbig has won,
And riding awards go to Freda Munson.

Vaughn Ashen has parked on the Big Dipper brim,
He's singing *Sweet Adeline* and not looking thin.
H. Arbury dances with Art Hudson, nights,
In "Whoopee", a club owned by Sir Ruskin Rice.

Dot Tomy is broadcasting to Oscar Bean,
A "History of Mars" by Elizabeth Green.
A social reform act by Phyllis Cornell,
Was approved of and sneezed at by Eloise Shotwell.

Miss Helfrich, now wife of the swimming "champeen",
Left Mars for the Earth on the "Seven-fifteen".
Miss Buick, Miss Frost, and Miss Harriet Knight,
Are giving a ball here; Lucille's the bright light.

Dode Hodges is working for the deaf and dumb;
She talks all she wants. My, I'll bet she has fun!
While next door L. Roberts is not quite so gay,
For John Hunt and Dick Martin talk to her all day.

James Johnson, a painter of hair tonic signs,
Is watched and corrected by Dorothy Levine.
James Marks, now a humorist in London's night life,
Is leading John Brooks from Satanical strife.

M. Pearl, now an actor in "Footsteps Off Stage",
For stealing his wife has locked Yates in a cage.
But, speaking of weddings, here's gossip for you,
Don Krietsch married Marge Danz last Wednesday at two.

Now "Fighting Kid Davis"—Isy's the front name—
Has knocked out A. Fox till she now is quite lame.
But fighting 'mong women will soon have to cease,
The Venus Athletic Club's used up its lease.

Reporters on papers of Moon and of Mars,
Are "Dashing S. Palmer and Lightning Flo Karr".
Rose Love and Bill Lewis are poets of the *Times;*
We wish they were here to help us with our rhymes.

Ted Whittlesey's made quite a new kind of plane,
And John Howell's a doctor to drive away pain.
H. Wagman has been such a roaring success,
He's made Nickel Shoestrings; they're punk, I confess.

Now Eleanore Fenske, who dances and sings,
Has caught a French count and he's now buying rings.
Ted Cooper's a prominent figure in sports,
And for a nice income he makes davenports.

Bill Sargent is boss of a business concern;
Em Thompson's been studying art at Lucerne.
Jack Mintz is a speaker against Modern Sin,
He's also invented a non-denting tin.

Pearl Gert is a criminal liberator,
Jean Garlock, a Christian Moderator;
But still with this influence of all that is holy,
We found most of our class in positions most lowly.

Miss Gayar goes traveling through Europe yearly;
She must love old London and gay Paree dearly.
Elizabeth Henz has been put in a jail;
Now for a young man to release her on bail.

Now there's Albert Cohn, a leader of crooks;
He's foxy; but you know, Al, you can't change your looks.
He has two big bodyguards, Barron and Hack,
To rescue the "big guy" in case of attack.

Phil Rowland has changed from a quiet li'l boy,
To a long-winded man who does naught but annoy.
The two famous Cohens, Dora and Lenore,
Are proud of their tales of Wild Indian Lore.

Now you who have read through this poetic stuff ,
By now have decided we've written enough.
All prophets of old had some vague mystic gift,
We've none, but our trav'ling brought news in swift.

PHYLLIS CORNELL
ELOIS SHOTWELL.

Last Will and Testament

We, the class of June, 1929, being, as we have been assured, in a most sane and balanced state of mind, do hereby take this opportunity to will various and sundry effects to those who follow us. We hope that these bequests will be appreciably received, and in turn passed on to future generations. "*Nos morituri te salutamus.*"

I, William Polinsky, having nothing to will, leave my footprints on the steps of Northern High School.

I, Dorothy Tomy, will my "Fairy Tale Book" to some 10B to whom a few good alibis would come in handy.

Ben Bayer wills to next year's basketball team his best wishes and best luck. He wishes to thank Coach Eddie Powers for his good work in piloting us to a City Championship.

I, Mavourneen Deason, will my ability to "*die just—die.*"

I, Helen Arbury, do hereby will my ability to get good teachers to my younger sister, Jane, hoping she will be as lucky as I was.

I, Louise Fricker, do hereby add to this ponderous document a clause bequeathing to some adventurous soul the thrill of dashing down the long corridor and just escaping being hauled into a class by some teacher's grasping hand.

I, Louis Bounker, will the "bunker" in my name to Henry Fujuita in his future golf activity.

I, Emmit D. Moore, being in a most generous state of mind, hereby will and bequeath, to anyone curious enough to want it, my most beloved Physics book and decorations.

I, Edna Abel, give the new "freshie" a promotion, by taking my position and using more forks and spoons than needed in the lunchroom.

I, George Schwartzberg, being in a sane state of mind and in an unusually happy mood, will to my successor, as center of the football team, my remarkable ability for getting my face cut up and disfigured in other ways.

I, Anne Johnson, will to Mary Lee Howell my Georgia accent, provided she attain it in fifty years.

I, Helen Gayar, being in a sound state of mind and health, hereby bequeath to Gertrude Jackman my outstanding ability as a cook.

I, Rose Venitsky, being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath, to anyone who wants it, my share in Northern's swimming pools, with the sincere hope that she will beb able to accomplish more in it than I did.

I, Elizabeth Henz, leave to Miss Ruth King my Geometry book, hoping it will serve her as long as she needs it.

I, Minnie Finkelstone, hereby bequeath and will to Helen Jacobson my lady-like behavior acquired from Miss Knight's "Conduct Lectures."

I, Florence Leinoff, of the City of Detroit, County of Wayne, and State of Michigan, being of sound mind, memory, and understanding, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to get into "hot water" with Miss Denesha to anyone who wants it.

I, Rose Coopersmith, always being in a generous state of mind, hereby bequeath to my darling (?) kid brother Edward, my ability to bequeath.

I, Tillie Felix, will to Esther Temchin, in time of a test, all the history carved on the desk in room 223.

I, Mary Jo Carey, bequeath to my yet remaining sister, Corinne, my magnetic ability of attracting from Mr. Whitmer his timely personal impressions of certain unlucky students, hoping that she will impress his good nature from the start.

We, Buena Crysler and Margaret Aikens, will our back seats in Economics class to whoever is lucky enough to get them.

I, Esther Silverman, being in my regular undecided state of mind, hereby will my attraction for gentlemen inclined to the musical profession to anyone who desires it.

I, Sidney Berkowitz, hereby bequeath the cavernous depths of my two by four locker to my partner, Isadore Botvinick.

I, Minnie Rubin, hereby, on this day of April 18, 1929, will and bequeath my love of swimming and of the great outdoors to Clara Seider.

I, Jack A. Mintz, being in a sane state of mind, do will and bequeath my scholastic ability (?) to my brother, Samuel Mintz.

I, Al Barron, being in a sane state of mind (?) will to any freshman my ability of talking to Mrs. Powels between bells and getting to class on time.

I, Rita Mitshkun, being known for my solicitous nature in daily inquiring of people's health, herewith leave, offer, and bestow to Reba Leach the traditional and never failing: How *are* you?

I, Doris Adams, do hereby will my ability to draw blank slips in my English class to some freshman with a blank look.

I, Morris Solowey, will to anyone not having enough time to sharpen his or her pencils my sharp and long fingernails, which do good service in time of need.

I, Julia Vairo, hereby bequeath my only virtue—punctual arrival to my classes to some freshman with wobbly legs.

I, John Hunt, hereby will, bequeath, and leave my best pair of track shoes to anyone who can get them from Jimmie Duncan.

I, Morton Jonah Herman Gottesman, do hereby will my ability to keep Mr. A. L. McGrath company the ninth and tenth hours to any Eski who covets that distinction.

I, Lee Heidtbrink, do bequeath my ability to see the entire length of the hall between classes to anyone who can come up to my level.

I, Rose Nash, being in a sane state of mind, bequeath my ability to bump my head on the north side of the lunchroom to anyone who reaches my towering heights.

I, Ben Pevzner, being of insane mind and other complications, hereby will to any person, but my relatives and friends, my ability of getting on the wrong side of teachers.

I, Ray Lampman, hereby bequeath to Ramon Perry enough ink to write "excused" for the rest of his school career.

I, Helen Selwyn, being in a sane state of mind, do hereby bequeath upon my departure from Northern my favorite pastime of writing chemistry reports as long as the books I extracted them from to anyone who wants it.

I, Bessie Kinitzer, being in a surprisingly generous mood, do bequeath my place in the "corrective" class to any freshie who has one shoulder higher than the other.

I, Richard Martin, being in a sane state of mind, bequeath my office, Treasurer of 12A Class, to some future 12A. May he profit as I did.

I, Dorothy Levine, do hereby will to any history student who may wish it, the ability of getting all the required reference books in our school library before anyone else.

I, Mary Buick, do hereby bequeath my ability to speak French as a native (?) to anyone else whose ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

I, Don Krietsch, in a sane state of mind, bequeath my ability to skin through in eight semesters to one who needs it most—Duane Benedict Godspeed.

I, Arthur Palmer, hereby will my ability to skin through classes on 75 to Vincent Price, hoping he gets by with less worry than I have.

I, Hyman Shapiro, in a sane and sound mind, do herewith bequeath to Benjamin Schweid my locker, including four hangers in good condition, providing that he will use it with care and keep it clean at all times.

I, Rose Kraps, hereby bequeath to Freda Cohen and Betty Harold, my ability to appear prepared in class.

I, Nettie Stein, being in a sane and sober mind, do hereby bequeath my tiny baby teeth to any Eski in need of false teeth.

I, Joseph Purdo, hereby bequeath all of my possessions to Rubin Meyer, my faithful locker partner. It includes a practically new chemistry book, a history book, set of books for English, and a few of the *best detective story books ever written.* I sincerely hope that he will use them to a better extent than I have.

I, Richard K. Knox, hereby bequeath to Harry Carlow my ability to get into a locker without a pass.

I, Hilario Gardaga, being in a sound and hilarious state of mind, hereby bequeath my ability in Spanish to anyone who wants it.

I, Louis E. Heideman, being six feet two inches tall and in as sane a state of mind as I have ever been, hereby will to an enterprising freshman who has the ingenuity to collect it two inches of my height.

I, Abe Katlovsky, hereby bequeath to any member of the Band (seven feet tall) my especial tailor-made R. O. T. C. uniform, hoping that it will fit him better than it did me.

I, Max Goldman, being in an unconceivable state of mind, do hereby bequeath my locker and everything therein to Jess Stein if he is able to open it in five minutes.

I, David Brenner, do hereby bequeath my enormous athletic ability and great poetical genius to my dearest chum and personal adviser, Bob Diskin.

I, Helen Keeton, in the presence of my fellow inmates, do will to Eloise Fountain my twenty-million dollar fortune, and all that goes with it.

I, Ruth Smith, assuming great honor, have the most exalted pleasure in bequeathing the microscopic dust in my locker (minus a spring housecleaning) to my most appreciative and grateful locker partner, Natalie Zack.

I, Sarah Traub, will to Bessie Rosen and Mildred Hassal my shorn locks that I have treasured for three months.

I, Landon E. Woodard, going in an unusually rare state of mind, will my hard heel-plated shoes for the purpose of sliding down the halls, to any handsome 12A of the Picture Committee!

I, George Fisk, having nothing to will, bequeath my all to the succeeding president with a heartfelt sympathy.

I, Abner Hamburger, being in a generous state of mind, not my usual one, will all my namesakes in the lunch room to following seniors until 1950.

I, Gladys Ellen Krause, bequeath in my will my entire knowledge of history to anyone who wishes to take to himself such ghastly burden.

We, Ruth Graves and Gerelda Fretz, do hereby will and bequeath our ability to look busy doing nothing to anyone entering upon the career of sewing.

I, Adele Fox, do hereby bequeath my "permanent" to the girls of House 227.

I, Sylvia Hendelman, being the most quiet girl in the building, do hereby will my ability to keep quiet to Rose Katz, the most talkative girl.

I, Ida Ileyne Goldstien, supposedly in a sane state of mind, do hereby bequeath to any frosh my ability to get and hold twelfth grade lockers during my stay at Northern.

I. Kathryn George, do hereby will and bequeath my ability to make acquaintances to Gladys Adair, who is sadly in need of it.

I, Ruth Hart, being in a deep and conscientious state of mind, hereby bequeath to Lillian Hartzman my position in the back of the grade-room, said position being assigned to me for too frequent broadcasting.

I, Sylka Schreiber, hereby will to my dear friend, Sylvia Siegel, my ability to eat a tuna fish salad and roll every day for a whole term.

I, Leo Panzer, will to Max Goldman my books and locker and may he attain the same success as I had.

I, Morris Katz, will and bequeath my place in the Drum and Fife Corps to anyone who is able to play (without a mistake) "The Girl I Left Behind Me."

I, Hymen Korobkin, being in a sane state of mind, hereby bequeath my dancing ability to all students with a threat on the upper lip.

I, Robert Handyside, being in sane state of mind, do solemnly bequeath my physics book with all notes to anyone who may need it.

I, Morris Glass, bequeath my luck for dancing a solid program for two and a half years to any ambitious freshman.

With trembling fingers and dim eyes, I, Sadie Nelson, hereby sadly bequeath to my brother Nathan all my books. Unfortunate will be their fate.

I, Bill Starret, do hereby will to any on-coming senior, Earl Lehigh, inclusive, the ability to interrupt Coach Clemens' eighth hour class (swimming).

I, Thaddeus Wegrzynowicz, will my pleasing way with the girls to David Watkins if he can afford it.

I, Travis Isbell, hereby bequeath my ability to talk without Miss Tuomey's knowing it to Ray Casto.

I, John Allan, bequeath my *quiet* and *unobtrusive* way in English to my brother, Walter.

I, Enid Bush, do will my unusual ability to get in the front seat in class to anyone who may desire it.

I do hereby bequeath to anyone who wants it, my Solid Geometry book with all the answers to the problems written in. Max S. Sussman.

I, Harold Finnson, will my beloved history book to anyone who can find the pages.

I, Fred Fitzgerald, being in a comparatively sane state of mind, do will, bequeath, give, or donate my ability to get caught at anything secretive which I try to get away with in Miss Tuomey's class of Henry Fujita.

I, Linton Huard, here bequeath my supernatural knowledge of physics, mathematics, and foreign languages to my brother, the Honorable Clark Huard.

I, J. Howel, of house 308, do hereby leave the right to make superior grades in Economics to any luckless 11A so inclined.

I, David Millstein, being of sound mind, hereby bequeath to any freshman the wonderful and most sought after power of sleeping in class with my eyes open.

I, George Brown, hereby bequeath to Russ Valade my ability to get where I want to on a gallon of gas.

We, Joseph Faudem, Sid Berkovitz, and Milt Weiss, known as the Three Musketeers, and forgetting our Scotch ancestry, do hereby will and bequeath to anyone dumb enough to accept the good (?) times we had when we took Physics with Mr. Rolfe.

I, Simon Harrison, hereby give and bequeath my model T Ford containing eight gallons of gasoline and two quarts of second-hand oil to any man strong enough to turn the flywheel over three times.

I, Richard Hills, bequeath to anyone who will want a vacation next term, my ability to catch contagious diseases.

We, Dorothy La Fayette and Harriet Rogers, being in as sane a state of mind as we ever expect to be, will to our friend, Marion McFate, the privilege of having a gym locker "all by herself" next semester.

I, Lillian Levine, hereby will in a sane state of mind (?) my luck of being a 12A twice and almost three semesters to Anne Lockman; my secret of how to grow, to Mildred Linde; my ability to think up minute excuses and get by with it, to Sadie Leiderman; to Minnie Spilkin my broken locker mirror, and to Rebecca Miller the respect she has always wanted and never had.

Imagine My Embarrasment!!

(Note—The editors solicited from the faculty stories of youthful disappointments, embarrassing moments, etc.)

I think my greatest *disappointment* was experienced when, as a small boy, I journeyed on a special train to get my first glimpse of an aeroplane in flight. Unhappily, I spent the afternoon promenading the main street, craning my neck, with eyes expectantly searching the skies, only to learn some hours later that the flight had been accomplished over the "circus grounds."

F. H. WHITMER

One frosty morning in winter when I was about five years old I went out to the pump to pump some water for the cattle. The pumphandle was so white with frost and I was so thirsty I thought I would get some of the "pretty white frost" to quench my hirst. So I stuck out my tongue and immediately it was fast to the iron pumphandle. Not knowing what to do and being a little frightened, I pulled back my tongue and left the skin from the upper part of it on the handle. It was several days before I was able to eat much food.

E. C. ROLFE.

While attending Buffalo Technical High School I lived in a suburb of Buffalo called Eden, and cummuted into Buffalo. I played football and as Ferry Field, where we practiced, was six miles from the station, it was nick and tuck to make the six-forty-five, the last train home. One night after a hard scrimmage, a frantic dash to the street car and an equally frantic hurdle race through the station to my train just pulling out, I climbed panting and leg weary on to the train and wabbled down the isle looking for a vacant seat. I spied it, a haven of rest, in the middle of the car and continued on my very wabbly way with renewed vigor to flop down on the apparently vacant seat.

"Sir!" And I gasped, awakening too late to the horror of the fact that the seat was occupied by a cake and a loaf of bread. Exit!

W. J. ALTENBURG

In all propriety the dinner party was in a setting flawless in all detail-attractive room; table covered with immaculate linen and set with shining silver and dainty china; ladies delightfully attractive in colorful dinner gowns and gentlemen bravely camouflaging the discomforts of stiff shirt-fronts and high collars; and dignified conversation—all in the enchanting glow of candlelight. From the artistic bits of hors-d'oeuvre through many tempting courses, affairs proceeded in an atmosphere of perfect dignity. During the dessert course a gentleman guest with a kind heart and a practical mind picked up the silver basket of bright-colored fruit which heretofore had served as the picturesque centerpiece—anyway, why shouldn't such alluring products of Eve's Garden be put to practical use? But the artist who arranged the centerpiece erred in his sense of balance and besides, the basket-handle was all too movable. And so it was that the largest and brightest orange rolled right down from the top of that not-to-be-touched centerpiece into my cup of coffee, and with it tumbled much dignity that suffered the fate of Humpty-Dumpty.

MISS D. J. HOLLOWAY

Youth knows many embarrassing moments because it is the age of self-consciousness. One that I remember vividly was on the occasion of my first college party. Being a "freshie" was bad enough, but to my horror I discovered I had the shortest dress in the room. I felt so conspicuous that I stood behind chairs to conceal the fact that my skirt did not reach to my shoe-tops. The next semester my mother was finally coaxed into allowing me to wear dresses that touched the floor. Then at last I felt collegiate.

MRS. BERNICE POWELS

Taken By Surprise

By DOROTHY LEVINE

A calm summer night was falling on the little town of Pucho, and the people were quieting down after the hard day's toil. All had stopped working and were in their homes getting ready to retire. The cattle had stopped their stamping; the cocks had sounded their last call; the flowers were nodding their little heads. Peaceful sleep reigned over all, but behind all this calmness there was a grain of fear sown within the hearts of all by frightful stories and rumors of bandits who, in companies, wandered from one Jewish village to the other and, like a monster spitting fire, killing and destroying in their paths, leaving only sorrow and desolation in their wake.

In a little house hidden from view by a larger one in front, three girls were quietly sitting by a dim light and planning their morrow's activities.

"Well," said the eldest, Grace, a beautiful girl of fifteen, "tomorrow a few of the neighbors and I are going to pick berries."

"Oh, I wish I could go with you," I said.

"No, you can't," she replied, "because you and Etty have to stay home and get everything ready for mother's return."

"That's right, Betsy," Etty, the "wise one" of our family, said to me, "Mother is coming tomorrow evening and we must have everything in good condition by that time.

"I want you two to clean up the house while I'll be away. I'll come in time to make a good supper to greet mother."

"All right," Etty and I answered in unison.

Although only fifteen, Grace had many responsibilities as housekeeper and adviser, for mother was often out of town, and we loved and respected her for her kindness and graciousness.

"Now let us go to sleep, for we must get up early tomorrow," Etty said.

After saying our prayers we were soon in bed and fast asleep. It seemed to me as if I had just fallen asleep when I heard a knock on our door and "Children, children, wake up, the bandits are here," came to me in a hushed, nervous tone which I recognized to be that of our next door neighbor. Suddenly I heard a shrill, piercing cry, "Oh, father, father; give me back my father; don't take him away from us." Through her cries I heard the sound of shooting. By this time my sisters had already awakened and Grace had her dress on. Etty and I were in a great confusion. We were shivering with fear. Where were our clothes? Everything seemed to be lost. We could hardly move, so full of terror were we. Grace pulled a dress over my nightie, and as Etty's dress could not be found, she grabbed the thing nearest to her, which happened to be a large, heavy quilt, and wrapped Etty in it.

We quickly ran or rather stumbled to the door and found the next-door neighbors waiting to take us with them to hide, for they knew that our mother was not in town. There was a rush to the garret in the belief that it was the best place for hiding, but when we reached it, we were struck with fear for the place was bathed in light, and we could easily have been seen from across the street. Besides, the bullets could have pierced the thin walls and roof.

Where else could we go? Our senses seemed to have been numbed for a while and we stood there motionless, staring at each other with eyes full of fear. Suddenly one of the men said, "Let us run to the cellar, perhaps that will serve us best." Of course we all agreed, for we were too glad to get out of the conspicuous abode.

There was a trap-door in the garret which led down to the cellar, and we were soon crowded to it and waiting for it to be opened. When this was done, we stared down

as if lost, for there were no ladders by which we could climb, and the walls were just covered with threatening nails. But two men took a chance and managed to climb down and we were ready to take a chance and jump, when we heard a voice calling to us. We understood that the neighbors from the other side of the house were there, since the house in which we lived was a connection of four different apartments, with the same garret but different cellars. We welcomed the friendly voice and were glad of more companions in our mutual terror. A few men managed to construct a "ladder" from some of the boxes and barrels which were lying around, but even this did not reach the garret, and we had to resort to jumping. We were standing on top, not knowing what to do, when suddenly I felt myself gripped and thrown down to the hands of a man standing below. We all managed to get down in some way or other, but when Etty had to go down, with the heavy quilt around her, it was natural that she should be caught on a nail and left hanging. She was so surprised that she just held on, looking at us stupidly, until a man climbed up and got her down. Although we were in a fearful position, we could not help laughing at this scene. Finally we reached the back cellar, bruised and scratched. This place was in darkness, but we were glad of it. We each took to a different corner and silently sat there praying to God to save us from this horror.

"Oh, God," I prayed, "do not let mother leave for this place of death; and save us all from the hands of these monsters."

How long we stayed there I do not know, but suddenly the shots stopped and we heard voices outside talking in subdued tones. Everything was peaceful again, but this time it was a peace of mourning, each trying to comfort the other in his sorrow. We went outside and filled our lungs with the fresh air. The sun was shining, the birds were singing, and the flowers were blooming as if nothing had happened.

We all ran to the market-place, for that is the meeting place of the town. The sight which met me will never be erased from my memory. Young boys were lying on the ground here and there, splashed with their own blood. Parents were crying for their dead children. Women were running, tearing their hair and screaming to God. We heard of a young college student, who while studying for an examination he was to have that day, was caught and shot down like a dog. Other boys had been shot down while trying to protect their fathers. Then we heard the most terrible news—twenty-one men had been taken away while bringing the cattle from the fields and were never heard of again. Although many searching parties had been sent out, they had been found nowhere. Some believed that they had been thrown into a lake with stones around their necks; others said that they had been hanged.

A few houses were burned and their owners were standing around looking at them with a lost, mournful look. We were all somehow quieted, or we pretended to be. Later we heard that the government was working on this incident, and the next day soldiers were sent to guard the town, but for what use! Terrible things had already been accomplished by the evil and blood-thirsty bandits. Of course we all tried to comfort the stricken families, but could the dead be returned to life? Could a person ever forget the terrible way in which his dear ones died? The imprint of this inhuman affair could never be erased from the hearts of all who witnessed it.

The First Air Stowaway

By JOHN BIRDSALL

"And don't let me catch you around the pantry again," warned Mrs. Fensterback, shaking a frying pan in Billy's face, "or I'll whip you worse than this time. Now get along to school, and don't be late home to lunch."

"Aw gee," thought Billy Grace, a boy of eleven with dark hair and a pleasant face, slamming the door of his Aunt Clara's home as he went on his way to school. "It was never this way before mother died. I wish Uncle Bill was here; bet he wouldn't let her treat me like this."

H walked slowly across a field where a warm spring breeze rippled the water on a miniature lake and blew tantalizing odors of lilacs into his nostrils. An aeroplane droned noisily overhead, and Billy watched its lazy flight toward the horizon. "That's what I'm going to be when I grow up," thought Billy. "That's the life, with nothing to do but fly around like a bird, and he's getting paid for it, too. I'd give anything to change places with him."

A harsh bell aroused him rudely out of his revery and he hurried his steps in the direction of a drab red building. "Gosh, late again," he murmured. "Miss Schmidt will bawl me out good this time." And she did. Not but that she had a perfect right to, of course—she had warned him before—but it only helped increase Billy's mental depression and his longing to be outside—outside where the spring was wafting sweet invitations to him through the open windows.

The morning passed slowly and when lunch time came, Billy had no desire to renew his quarrels with Aunt Clara. Almost without realizing it, he started in the opposite direction from home, walking slowly, his eyes on the ground, thinking about life in general and especially about his own life. He did not wish to return to Mrs. Fensterback, and he did not wish to return to school. He had tried running away before, but with little success, mainly because, as he said, "When I get there, someone always sends me back."

At that moment an aeroplane droned high over head. Billy's face brightened. "That's what I'll do," he told himself. "I'll go to the airport right now. Maybe they'll give me a job, or maybe they'll take me up for a ride somewhere, or maybe—," and he set out at a brisk pace in the direction of the airport, forgetting all else in view of the new adventure.

Ten blocks farther his pace had slowed down considerably, and after five blocks more he sat down on the curb, exhausted, and placed his face in his hands. He realized that he could not go much farther, and he knew he could never walk back. An old lady approaching, surveyed him for a moment and then smiled knowingly.

"Why, what are you crying for, little boy?" she asked. "Are you lost?"

Billy had not been crying; he had only been resting with his face plunged in his hands, but he decided to make the best of the situation.

"Well-er, sort of, ma'm," he stammered. "You see, I'm so far from home that I can't walk all the way. I been walking a long time now, and I still got a long way to go."

"Well, that's too bad. Maybe I can help you out," said the lady kindly. "Where do you live?"

"On Newman Street," said Billy, becoming apprehensive lest she might take him back to Mrs. Fensterback.

"That *is* a long way, isn't it?" she said, reaching into her pocketbook. "Here's a dime. If you take that car over on Eighteenth Street, it will take you right to Newman."

"Oh, thanks, ma'am. I'll go catch a car right away," Billy said gratefully, beaming at the lady, who smiled approvingly and turned to walk on.

But Billy had no thought of going home; his thoughts were high overhead. He got on an outbound car, paid his seven cents fare and rode to the end of the line.

"How far to the airport?" Billy asked the conductor.

"Oh, about three mile," drawled the fat red-faced man, and then with a deep internal chuckle, "What 'cha gonna do, show 'em how to run them planes?"

"Well, maybe," said Billy, setting off down the concrete pavement, entirely rested after the long trolley ride.

He had walked about ten minutes when a loud chugging from behind warned him that a car was coming. "Want a lift?" a jolly voice assailed him.

"Sure," said Billy, turning to see a decrepit Ford without any doors and a young man with greasy overalls. "Going as far as the airport?"

"Hop in," the man said. "I'm going farther than that."

The ride was without event. At the airport Billy was thrilled to see a big tri-motored Ford plane tuning up near the hangar. After thanking the man for the ride, he hurried over to where two men were loading mail bags into the plane.

"Lemme help?" asked Billy, bracing himself against the strong wind from the propellers.

"Sure, the more the merrier," laughed one of the men, tossing a sack into the freight compartment.

Billy pitched in and helped until all the sacks were loaded. By listening to the conversation of the two men, one of whom he guessed to be the pilot because of his flying clothes, he learned that the plane was leaving in about ten minutes, bound for Detroit.

"Detroit?" said Billy to himself. "Why, that's where Uncle Bill lives. If the pilot'd only give me a ride, maybe I could find him there. He's the only relative I like since mother has died, and I sure want to see him again."

"Well, we've got'er all loaded," the pilot was saying. "I'll go over to the office and make my report and get an early start."

Billy pricked up his ears. Here was his chance; if only he could get in with that baggage and hide till the plane was up. The men were going into the hangar now. Billy clambered into the mail compartment and had just enough time to get behind a barrage of mail bags before the pilot returned. He looked around for a minute and appeared to think that the boy had gone. He climbed into the pilot's seat; there was a great roar from three giant motors, and Billy felt the plane in motion, bumping quite violently over the ridges and furrows of the field. It seemed an age before the plane gained enough speed to leave the ground, but Billy could tell the moment they were in the air, for the bumping ended. With a sickening lurch the plane leaped for altitude, and Billy, riding far back in the tail where the most motion is felt, began to realize that riding in the back of an aeroplane is somewhat like being in a small boat when Neptune has been offended.

"A fine time to be sick," Billy muttered to himself. "What'll the pilot say? I gotta get outa here pretty quick." He crawled weakly over the mail bags and peered out one of the windows. There was a big lake away down below, which stretched to the horizon in one direction. "Must be Erie," he thought. "Well, now I've got to face the pilot. He looks pretty tough, too, from the back. He can't put me off very well, anyway."

The pilot turned around at this minute. He gaped at Billy in surprise at first; then his friendly mouth broadened into a grin. "What'so matter, buddy?" he laughed. "You look kind of sick. Come 'ere and sit down."

This warm reception brightened the skies considerably for Billy, and he gratefully accepted the seat, feeling somewhat better in the front of the plane.

The rest of the journey was an experience not soon to be forgotten—the conversation with the pilot, the view of the country below, the approaching city, first a smoke cloud, then white buildings merging out of the black mist, and then they themselves hovering a short time over crowded city streets.

Finally they reached the Ford Airport, a broad expanse of grass with its mooring mast and hangars, and the pilot said to Billy, "Sorry, kid; I'll have to turn you over to the police here, but don't worry. They'll treat you good."

This was a reverse that Billy had not counted. He had planned to start looking for his uncle, William McAvoy, immediately on reaching the city, although he did not have any idea how he could find him. He decided his luck had changed, though, as he recounted his adventure to the police chief and a circle of smiling newspaper reporters, after having consumed a large chicken lunch at the station.

"Sure," said one of the reporters in answer to his question. "We'll help you find your uncle. How'dja like to have your picture in the paper?"

The next morning a highly elated boy was looking at a certain column in the morning paper, while several arms of the law looked over his shoulder. "Just wait till the kids back home see that," he was saying. "Uncle Bill ought to find me all right now."

Late in the morning the police telephone rang. It was just an ordinary ring and exactly like innumerable others that morning, but when Chief Brooks said, "It's for you, Billy," the whole aspect of affairs changed.

"For me? Hurray! it must be Uncle Bill. Hello . . . yes, Uncle Bill, . . . I'm fine, thanks . . . yeah . . . What? LIVE with you? And never go back to Fensterback's . . . Sure I will if you want . . . Gee, that's swell . . . Then I'll see you later, won't I, Uncle Bill? . . . So long."

WHITE VIOLETS

I know a deep ravine where violets bloom
  Amid the fern; roofed over by the trees,
They blossom ghostlike in the cool, deep gloom—
  Too faintly sweet to snare the pirate bees.

No Clytie in that sky, pale sisterhood
  Dares pierce to view of Phoebus, blazing bright,
But, in their cloistered silence of the wood,
  They too have dreams of that proved God of Light.

For as each lute of Elfland softly blows,
  And as the petals, faintly-veined, unfold;
The secret of their longing shyly glows
  In each pale throat, a tiny fleck of gold.

HELEN IRVING

A Good Friend and True

By WILMA CLIZBE

As Mrs. Rogers turned around after putting Mary Ann to bed, she saw the heavy blanket lifted from the door, and the impassive, stolid, apathetic face of a huge Indian. His appearance was such that had you or I been in Mrs. Rogers' place, perhaps we would not have greeted him with the affectionate smile which lingered on her lips as she said: "Welcome, Big Tom, and what does Big Tom wish to eat?"

"No, Big Tom no come to eat today," was the reply made by the unsmiling lips of the sulky Indian. "Big Tom gonna lay down by fire of his good white friend and sleep till the great father comes in the morning."

"No, Tom; Tom's white friend does not want Big Tom to stay all night by her fire. What would Big Tom's people think? They would think Big Tom had deserted them."

"No, Big Tom no want to go. Big Tom going to stay," and with this he threw off his blanket and dropped down beside the hearth.

"Tom's white friend says Big Tom go home?" asked the Indian.

"Yes,"and with this Mrs. Rogers turned her back upon him and began preparing a tempting meal.

When she finally turned around she was startled by discovering that Big Tom had left without her knowing it.

Mrs. Rogers went about her work longing for the morning and the return of her husband, who had gone to the nearest settlement for supplies.

Suddenly she was startled by a cry from Nancy, her oldest child. She turned around just in time to see a burly, swaying Indian grab Nancy. With a cry of rage she sprang forward, her only thought being to save her child. She had not gone five steps, however, before she felt two grips of iron on her arms. She turned and saw a half-naked Indian with half-closed eyes standing behind her. In spite of her anger and fear, she could not help noticing the smell of alcohol on his breath.

Her thoughts sprang to Big Tom and the fact that he had been so persistent in wishing to stay, if only she had humored him just this once.

Three more Indians stepped into the small cabin, all swaying and unsteady, and the little cabin seemed to be filled with Indians.

The cries of Nancy seemed to infuriate Mrs. Rogers, and she struggled like a young animal newly deprived of its dreedom. She begged in vain, for these Indians were not even civilized to the extent of speaking English.

She struggled until she was completely exhausted when she heard two Indians outside the cabin give warning cries to those within.

One Indian came rushing in and began talking excitedly with the Indian who was holding Nancy, and when he turned around she saw that it was Big Tom.

"Big Tom!" she cried with amazement and joy, "What are you doing here? I thought you had left an hour ago. Please make these cruel Indians leave. I am frightened and am afraid they are going to run off with Nancy?"

But Big Tom seemed to take no notice of her. Had he deserted her after all? And was this his means of vengeance because she had refused to allow him to stay?

They argued for awhile, but finally Big Tom seemed to have gained his point and the Indians left as hurriedly as their staggering footsteps would allow them.

"Big Tom, tell Big Tom's white friend how he got his brothers to leave?" asked Mrs. Rogers.

Big Tom was silent for a moment, but finally answered: "Big Tom know his brothers' plan to steal firewater from white man's house; he know they pass his white

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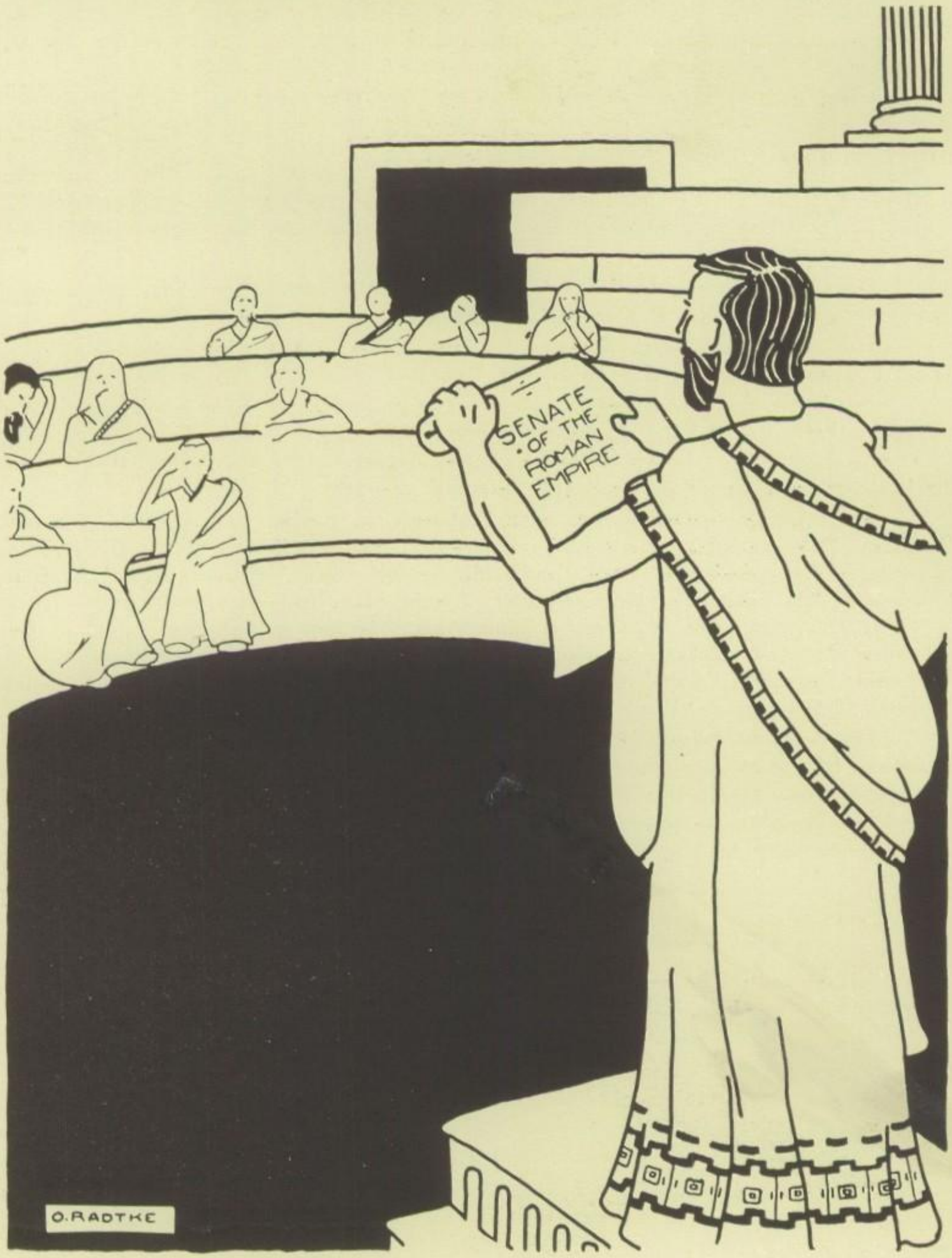


Mary Gamble House

House of Mary Gamble started out with its usual enthusiasm under the splendid guidance of Miss Alice E. Corns, House Principal.

The officers are Mary Evans, president; Dora Cohen, vice-president; Phyllis Braidwood, secretary; and Betty Everts, treasurer. Each has ably fulfilled her duties.

Honorable mention should be given to the following committee chairmen for the splendid service rendered during the term: Attendance, Sophie Cardash; Credits, Thelma Ellerthorpe; Lockers, Barbara Diltz; Report Cards, Elizabeth Clary; *Viking*, Helen Arbury; and Class Assistant, Margaret Albright.

The Athletic committee has been fortunate in having as chairman Mercedes Ebbitt. The following girls served on various teams: Swimming captain, Carol De Boos; House Basketball, Jean Crawford, Corrine Carey, Florence Currie, Lillian Clark, Wilma Clizbe, and Belle Drapkin; Tennis, Jean Braidwood, and Phyllis Braidwood; Track, Barbara Diltz, and Lillian Clark. The last named team came out victorious in the inter-house met and secured another cup to place among those already earned. The hockey team, under the management of May Boodin, promises to bring credit to the House.

The debating team, coached by Ella Conley, has done well since the disadvantage of having all new material had to be coped with. The members of it are Corrine Carey, Lillian Clark, May Boodin, and Anna Baker.

The house is represented in the senior play, "The Boomerang," by Irene Bechtel, Mavourneen Deason, Helen Drew, and Phyllis Cornell.

The decoration of the boards has been much better than ever before, and a vote of thanks is due to Hariette Cooke, who was assisted by Betty Baske, Tillie Bergman, Louise Baehr, and Virginia Childers.

Miss Corns and the House officers appreciate the splendid cooperation of the graderoom assistants, Miss Ruth Elliott, Miss Clara Schiable, and Miss Adelaide Russel.

The date of the customary farewell party given for the graduates was June 10. Refreshments, entertainment, and gifts were presented by the house, represented by the 12B officers, Carol De Boos, president; Lillian Clark, vice-president; Mercedes Ebbitt, secretary; Clara Dennis, treasurer.

With the guidance of the motto, "Purity, Courage, and Service", and the help given by Miss Corns, we feel sure that all the graduates will be successful.

Alice Freeman Palmer House

Alice Freeman Palmer House has had a very successful term under the administration of the House Council. The members of the Council are: Antigone Karayanides, president; Gladys Krause, vice-president; Louise Fricker, secretary; and Irene Klein, treasurer.

The business of governing the House has been efficiently carried on by the various committees appointed by the Council. Under the supervision of Nettie Handler, the library system has been perfected. The library has the distinction of being the largest House Library in the school.

The organizing of the House 12A Class resulted in the election of the following officers: Frances Kolodin, president; Rose Kraps, vice-president; Sophie Gornbein, secretary; and Hilda Gamble, treasurer. The graduating class has followed the custom of leaving a gift for the House, and has selected and purchased a number of history and fiction books. The 12A's were the guests of the 12B's at a farewell entertainment given on May 28; each graduate was presented with a personal remembrance. Refreshments were served afterwards.

One of the 12A's, Louise Fricker, brought honor to the House by winning a fountain in an Art Contest. The fountain is to be installed near the graderoom. Eleanor Fenske and Jeannette Galyon, both Palmerites, were chosen as R. O. T. C. sponsors. The House not only has the most beautiful girls, but the most clever as well, for the scholarship shield has been held by 227 for five semesters; in the Inter-House Debates, the affirmative team has won, although the negative has not been as successful.

In athletics the House is also a keen competitor, having won the swimming cup and tied for the hockey championship.

House 227 has earned quite an enviable record, which is due to the interest of Misses Knight and Clawson, and to the Palmerites themselves, who have co-operated with their officers in maintaining good government.

To the 12A's who are leaving Northern, their friends of 227 extend a farewell wish, and hope they will feel the influence of Alice Freeman Palmer throughout their lives.

Clara Barton House

AN INTERESTING MORNING

Time—A school morning.

Place—Clara Barton House.

SCENE I.

In one corner, the four officers of the graderoom and Miss Sutherland are talking softly. Enter two strangers.

First Stranger—My! I wonder what that gathering can be.

Second Stranger—I'm sure I don't know, but they sound tremendously busy and enthusiastic.

First Stranger—Let us go and inquire. (They both walk over to where the girls are gathered.) Pardon our intrusion, but could you give us any information concerning this assembly?

President, June Rose—Please have a seat. The girls will be here soon. Meanwhile I will introduce you to Miss Sutherland, our house principal. Under Miss Sutherland's capable pilotage and the assistance of the House Council, we are succeeding in making our house a cleaner, brighter, and more industrious organization. (The chairman of the Benevolence, Scholarship, and Social Committees enter.)

First Stranger—Oh, who are they?

Vice-President, Ruth Rogers (pointing)—This is Rena Stringare, chairman of Benevolence Committee. With the aid of her assistants she has helped many unfortunate people. (Pointing to Mary) This is Mary Spilkin of the Scholarship Committee. Last term, two prizes were offered to the two most efficient pupils in the tenth and eleventh grades. Mary had the highest average. Therefore her name was engraved on a silver cup. (Pointing to Louise) This is Louise Tanner, of the Social Committee. Louise had done her best to promote good fellowship among the students.

President—Thelma, please tell the visitors about the twelfth graders.

Secretary, Thelma Yackness—During the sixth week, the girls organized and elected officers. They are as follows: president, Marjorie Thompson; secretary-treasurer, Bertha Yackness. They are represented in the 12A Class Play by Bertha Yackness, Mary Van Doren, Dorothy Tomy, and Harriet Rogers, all playing important parts, and on the *Viking* staff by Esther Silverman, Associate Editor.

President—Our meeting will begin now.

First Stranger (glancing at watch)—We're sorry we can't stay any longer. We have enjoyed ourselves tremendously.

President—We're sorry you can't stay. Please come again.

Second Stranger—We will. Thank you for the good time. Goodbye.

Everybody—Goodbye. (The strangers leave the stage.)

Jane Addams House

House 327 has seen one of its most successful seasons, under the supervision of Miss Pulford, the graderoom principal.

The membership of Tri-Alpha, the honor society, has steadily increased with each card marking. Each girl in Tri-Alpha must maintain a mark of at least eighty per cent in each of her academic subjects.

House activities have been managed by the House Council, consisting of the various officers and committees of the graderoom.

Officers for the term ending in June, 1929, were: Margaret Martin, president; Olga Radtke, vice-president; Caroline Novak, secretary; Pauline Massacek, treasurer. Ethelda Reish was president of the Tri-Alpha and Rose Love, secretary.

The committees were: Social, Frieda Munson; Scholarship, Kathleen Moore; Decoration, Ethelda Reish and Olga Radtke; Athletic, Barbara Marx; House, Mary O'Brien; Debating, Margaret O'Brien.

Honorable mention should be given to Ethelda Reish and Olga Radtke for their artistic work on the graderoom boards during their three years at Northern. Through the efforts of Margaret O'Brien, a debating team was organized for the house.

Our graderoom was represented on the basketball team by Pauline Massacek, captain, Marian McLalin, Josephine McEluree, Gertie McGowan, and Ethelda Reish; in swimming by Betty Little and Jane Niedringhaus.

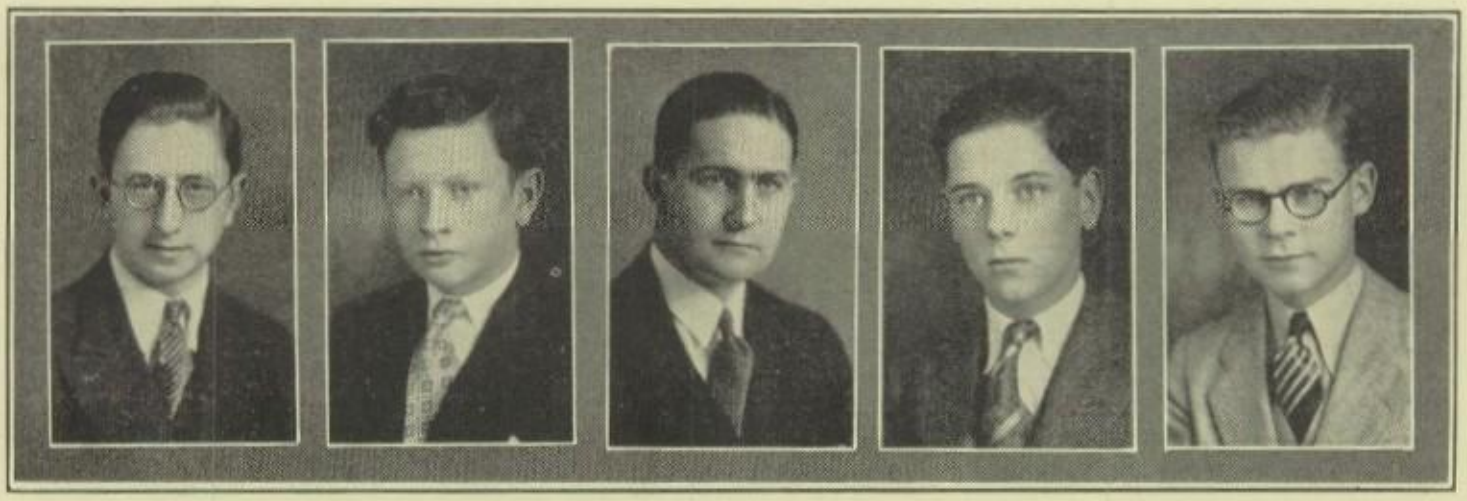
One of the reasons for the excellency of the senior class is due to the face that two of its officers are from 327; namely, Margaret Martin, vice-president, and Ethelda Reish, secretary.

Citizenship class met every Tuesday, the ninth hour, for all 10B's and new girls. They all felt that the time was well spent, when the course was finished. The main purpose of this class is to enable newcomers to learn about the school.

At the end of each semester, a book is given by Miss Pulford to the girl whose scholarship is the best for the term. At the class exercises each senior is presented with a present from the 12B class, while the seniors as a whole give a gift to the graderoom.

Jane Addams House wishes the graduates success for the future, and they in turn bid a sad farewell to the girls and Miss Pulford.

Thomas Edison House



A great many more members were chosen on the House Council at the beginning of this term, due to graduation and inability of members to attend meetings, than any other term in the history of the House Council. There has been a remarkable spirit shown and a very good attendance at the various meetings held in the House during the past term. The House Council met practically every Tuesday afternoon. Following each of the various business meetings was an interesting and carefully planned program which was heartily accepted by all of the members.

Under the leadership of Hyman Wagman numerous duties were accomplished. Books were bought for the House library; the encasement was repaired, and a new lock was purchased. The House in general was decorated. The blackboards were tilted, the banners were hung in their proper places, and the announcement boards were varnished. Also a House Debating Society was organized which has done much to further the interest of students in debating and public speaking. Many debates have been held in the House during the term and as a direct result the student membership in the Society has increased and also a very strong debating team has been produced.

The Honor Roll Committee took the responsibility of putting the marks of the honor roll students in the *Northern Light*.

The care of the House athletics was given to William Starret, who has had charge of all sports and who appointed managers who were very successful throughout the term.

The names of the other members of the Council are: Jess Stein, Robert Ryan, Arthur Schwartz, David Susser, William Starret, Morris Caxe, Herman Snider, Earl Wagner, Sol Schlesinger, Joseph Zieman, Julius Wurm, Charles Rubenstein, and Robert Rutherford.

The House Council wishes the best of fortune to the graduates and the best of success to the 1930 term of the House Council.

John Marshall House

More than three hundred fifty boys composed the roster of the House of John Marshall this term. Eighty were 10Bs, the largest class of freshmen in the history of the house.

Athletics, as usual, were a prime interest. Such fellows as Mervin Lehigh, David Plaskove, Fred Postal, and Albert Little for varsity swimming; Dean Leith and Harvey Phinney for hockey; and Leland McCollough and Selden Palmer for basketball, were Marshallmen.

Intermural activities, especially in athletics, brought many honors. In basketball, all the grade championship teams were from 224. This feat has never been accomplished before in Northern to our knowledge. Our boxers were invincible, and wrestling tourneys added to our heap of laurels. We won the third and final leg on the house swimming cup, securing it permanently to grace our portals.

For the first time in its history the Judge Jayne Cup was awarded to the Marshall House. Saul Leach and Leo Panzer, both of last year's team, and Edward Perlmutter and John Moekle composed the championship team.

Student government continued in the form of a house council. A quartet of officers formed the administration. Richard Martin repeated as president, Earl Martin was vice-president, John Pritchard took the job of secretary, and Harvey Phinney again guarded the treasury. Contact with individuals was maintained by a corps of five grade representatives: Jack Moekle and Ralph Quadlin for the freshmen, Bruce Marshall and Dwight McKee for the eleventh grade, and James Marks for the seniors.

More than one hundred dollars were appropriated from the treasury for the purchase of a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica, new edition. This work was not yet off the press when the subscription was made. When the set appears on the house bookshelves next fall, the first step in the creation of a projected house library will have been consummated.

The Marshall House was not overlooked by the graduates of Northern, for when they elected their class officers they chose Richard Martin, treasurer. James Marks, Saul Leach, and Ed Perlmutter served on the *Viking* staff; Jack Mintz was chairman of publicity; and Earl Martin, Morton Pearl, Joseph Peters, William Lewis, Sidney Moscovitz, and Emmit Moore were members of the various committees.

On the whole, the present members of the house have creditably carried on the work begun by their predecessors.

Benjamin Franklin House

Another term ends for the Benjamin Franklin House. Another well-filled page in the book of time is turned over under the more than able advisorship of Mr. McGrath, and the leadership of the House officers, Louis Heiderman, president; Leo Hack, vice-president; George Kratchman, secretary; and Louis Hyman, treasurer.

This year has found the boys of 308 active in the scholastic, athletic, and social life of Northern. Benjamin Franklin House again claims second place in scholarship, of which they certainly should be proud. There were members of 308 on the varsity debating teams and the *Northern Light* Staff. There were Franklinites in most clubs as well as on the Northern and All-City Orchestra.

In the field of athletics House 308 claims Arthur Hall, John Hunt, Willie Jones, Ezekiah Harper, Richard Hill, and Edward Hancock of the track team; Robert Handyside, John Field, Holton Hogle, and Albert Green were among the swimming contenders; Richard Kelley and Wilber Holliday were the representatives of the House on the hockey team; while George Gates and Harold Finnson were on the skating team. On the tennis team George Fisk starred. The basketball team claims Captain Emanuel Fishman, Douglas Greig, Robert Hill, and Saul Friedman. The baseball team has Emanuel Fishman, Abe Feldman, James Johnson, and Ben Kronmol.

Of the captains of various teams for the past semester, Benjamin Franklin possesses Jack Hutson, football; John Hunt, cross-country and indoor track; Manny Fishman, basketball, baseball; and George Fisk, tennis. The managers of the football, track, and swimming teams were also members of House 308.

Those prominent in 12A affairs were George Fisk, the class president, and Arthur Hudson, editor-in-chief of the Viking.

To our graduates we say: "We are sorry to see you go, but we are glad you do not have to stay because of unforseen circumstances. We wish you the best of luck in your chosen lines and say, 'Auf Wiedersehn'."

Woodrow Wilson House

After school was under way this semester, a list of prospective House Councilors was submitted to Mr. Isbell, the principal of Woodrow Wilson House, and from this list he appointed the following officers: John Allen, president; Martin Clinton, vice-president; William Best, secretary, and Fred Batton, treasurer. He also named George Brown, Travis Isbell, Robert Brown, Norman Boardman, Arthur Doctor, Cuthbert Bates, Richard Dryden, Howard Adams, Victor Cole, William Cutting, Amos Comay, and Edgar Denison as members of the council.

The House Council is an assembly that meets every other Wednesday during tht term. The powers given to this organization are similar to the powers of the Cabinet of the United States. It acts as an Advisory Committee to Mr. Isbell, and also decides on any fines to be imposed because of misbehaviour, loss of report cards, tardiness, etc. Though the Council meets but every other week, there is always some branch of it on constant duty. This work is performed by various committees.

The leading event of this semester was the presentation of the Scholarship Cup to Robert Brown. This cup, contributed by the House, is to be awarded each term to the student of the Woodrow Wilson House maintaining the highest scholarship record.

The activities of the House are carried on by various clubs at Northern, and these have all helped to make House 322 what it is at the present time. The Edarmoc Club has five members on the House Council—Martin Clinton, William Best, Robert Brown, Cuthbert Bates, and Norman Boardman.

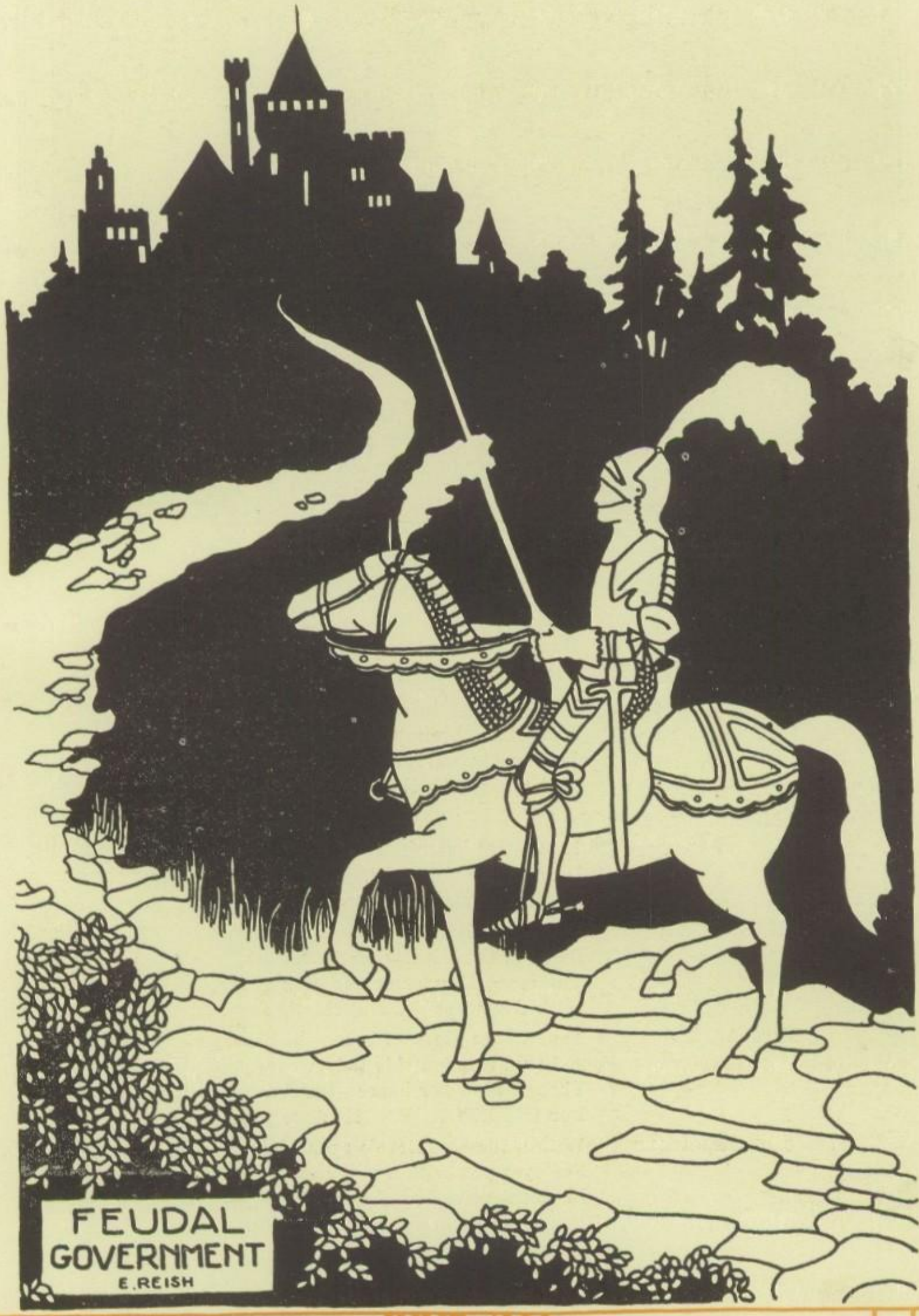
Woodrow Wilson cordially invites members of other Houses to "step in" and view their most artistic bulletin boards, gayly decorated with bright colors and interesting events. Woodrow Wilson House is justly proud of its array of honor cups and shields, which are not to be surpassed by any at Northern.

Mr. Isbell and the boys of the House wish both success and happiness to all of its graduates.

Art Room

House 308

ACTIVITIES



Office Staff

Top Row—Miss Adams, Miss Konarske, Mrs. McGrath.
Bottom Row—Miss Lucich, Miss Lundgren, Miss McPherson

Mrs. McGrath	Like Morpheus (of whom Spenser tells), In secret shrine she sometime dwells; But unlike Morpheus—don't mistake— You'll always find her wide awake.
Miss Lundgren	While thorns infest the rosy trail That runs through life's Niobic vale, So long the world will prize a smile, And maids like this remain in style.
Miss McPherson	A blithe and bonny sort of person Is our wee bairnie, Miss McPherson; Despite her size she's spunk a-plenty, And dignity enough for twenty.
Miss Lucich	Demure she sits, aloof—alone, Beneath the shadow of the throne, The rash intruder greets with grace, With downcast eye and classic face.
Miss Adams	True to the glorious name she bears, A haughty mien this lady wears, Though kind her heart—the Adams fashion—, For INDEPENDENCE is her passion.
Miss Konarske	Within the bookstore's awful lair She eyes you with a stony stare; Be not deceived by such beguiling— In twenty seconds she'll be smiling.

Alumni Association

WALLACE GORDON LUCILLE CAMPBELL JESSIE DANCER LESTER HALL

OFFICERS

WALLACE GORDON.....*President*
LUCILLE CAMPBELL.....*Vice-President*
JESSIE DANCER.....*Secretary*
LESTER HALL.....*Treasurer*

The past year has been a most successful one for the Northern High Alumni Association. The first activity of the year was the annual basketball game with the Varsity which proved to be a real thriller from start to finish. A last quarter rally by the Varsity enabled them to nose out the Alumni by two points at the finish. A dance was held after the game which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Late in January, a dance was given in honor of the graduating class at the Crystal Ballroom in the Book Cadillac Hotel. The music was furnished by the well-known Russ White's Orchestra, which helped to make the affair a big social and financial success. Then in March a sleigh-ride party was given at the Oakland Hills Riding Academy. This was greatly enjoyed by the Alumni and their friends. After the basketball season, the Alumni gave a banquet for the City Championship basketball team, the swimming team and the coaches.

Each graduating class is presented with four medals for the best scholar, the best athlete, the best girl citizen, and the best boy citizen. These awards were formerly made once a year but are now made to each graduating class.

The officers elected at the last business meeting were: Wallace Gordon, President; Lucille Campbell, Vice-President; Jessie Dancer, Secretary; and Lester Hall, Treasurer. The members elected to the executive committee were Jane Armstrong, Everett Pauschert, and Robert Gygax. It is the sincere wish of the executive committee that the members of the new graduating class will interest themselves and take part in the future activities of the Association.

Student Council

Top Row—Heideman, Allan, Wagman, R. Martin.

Front Row—Karayinides, Rose, Mr. Powells, M. Martin, Evans.

Hyman Wagman.....*President*

Mary Evans.....*Vice-President*

Antigone Karayanides.....*Secretary-Treasurer*

Mr. J. J. Powels.....*Advisor*

The Student Council, consisting of the student chairmen of all the houses, has just passed a prosperous term under the competent guidance of Mr. Powels and the able leadership of its president, Hyman Wagman. The Student Council is the representative body of all the students and has charge over all school activities.

The Council attempts to solve all the problems which arise among the students. Each house president is either elected by the house students or chosen by the house principal. They have the authority to suggest necessary changes in house discipline which they think will aid to make their house the model one.

It assisted a great deal in making the arrangements for the All-School Dance on May 8, and took the entire responsibility for the sale of the tickets. Also, the Council was in charge of the inter-club activities and inter-house activities, and especially of inter-house debating.

During the first meeting of the Student Council, the following members were present: Hyman Wagman, Mary Evans, Antigone Karayanides, Margaret Martin, June Rose, John Allen, Richard Martin, and Louis Heideman.

The officers of the club are: Hyman Wagman, president; Mary Evans, vice-president; and Antigone Karayanides, secretary-treasurer.

Library Staff

Top Row—Halperin, Austin, Levinson, Rossman, Rubin, Bailey, Dennis, Handler, Currie, Holt, Walker, Mahlin, Conley, Hunt, Falik.
Second Row—Schneiderman, Silverman, Goldber, Miss Lyon, Miss Snover, Kern, Sheldon, Cohen, Searfini.

The library staff is made up of a group of pupils who are especially interested in the library and library methods. The pupils on the staff are capable of maintaining a high average of scholarship and have a particular liking for books.

The staff is composed of four groups. Library I learns, during the term, about the arrangement of the books on the shelves, filing, the preparation of new books, the magazines and newspapers which are in the library, and compares different encyclopedias, dictionaries and some reference books.

Library II, III, and IV study the reference books in greater detail so that they may aid anyone on any topic.

The library is open to the Night School twice during the week. The Night School pupils seem pleased with the library and do all they can to aid in improving it.

At all times the library has an exhibit of some kind. At one time during the term there was an interesting display of silk materials on which were printed various important events in history.

The library staff is helpful, industrious and courteous, and is glad to assist at any work in the library.

Miss Snover and Miss Lyon are the librarians. The members of the present staff include: Class I—Elva Bailey, Barbara Bauer, Genevieve Rossen, and Olive Sheldon; Class II—Clara Dennis, Lillian Goldber, Nettie Handler, Dorothy Kern, Rhoda Levinson, Goldie Mahlen, Belle Rubin, Annette Schneiderman, Angelina Serafini, Renne Silverman, and Pauline Walker; Library III—Ella Conley and Phyllis Halt; Class IV—Bessie Cohen and Florence Currie. The pages are Oscar Kaplan, Raymond Hunt, Max Halperin, Roderick Austin, and Isadore Falik. The typist is Viva Gardner.

12A Play

"That's enough," came from an impersonal voice in the rear of the auditorium. And another 12A shiveringly took his seat. This scene was a daily occurrence at the tryouts. Whew, the suspense! After many other nights of being everybody from Mrs. Woodbridge to the auto horns, the lucky ones were announced:

Dr. Gerald Sumner	Harry Vaughan
	Morton Pearl
Marion Sumner (his sister)	Bertha Yackness
	Ethelda Reish
Emile (his valet)	Landon Woodard
	John Harris
Virginia Xelva	Mary Van Doren
	Mavourneen Deason
Mrs. Creighton Woodbridge	Phyllis Cornell
	Ida Lowery
Budd Woodbridge	William Lewis
	Duncan McGregor
Grace Tyler	Dorothy Tomy
	Rose Love
Gertrude Ludlow	Harriet Rogers
	Irene Bechtel
Preston DeWitt	George Fisk
	John Hunt
Hartley	John Howell
	Edmond Adamski
Mr. Stone	Phillip Rowland
	Nathan Schneider
Guests at Party	Estelle Morse, Isabel Lawson, Frances Kolodin, Travis Isbell

"The Boomerang"

"The Boomerang," a comedy by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes, was presented on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 24 and 25, by the Senior class. For the excellent direction of it, we are indebted to Miss Alice Campbell, assisted by Mr. F. H. Whitmer. The producing staff was as follows: business manager, Mr. S. N. Labadie, assisted by Abner Hamburger; stage manager, Mr. Wallace Gordon, assisted by Robert Shaw, Charles Kalt, and Edward Harley; make-up, Mrs. Isabel Vandeveer and Miss Dorothy Eldon; properties, Margaret O'Brien and Mabel Helbit.

Miss Campbell

Now for the real story of this delightful comedy. It is about a love-sick boy, Budd, who believes his sweetheart, Grace, is in love with another man. His mother, thinking he is ill, takes him to Jerry Sumner, a young, good-looking doctor. Jerry forbids him to see any of his friends for a month, hoping to cure Budd of his jealousy, and hires Virginia, a Swiss girl, to act as Budd's nurse. It is discovered that Virginia loves Jerry and has a wealthy uncle in New York; Budd and Grace decide to be married; and Budd conceives the idea that Virginia and Preston are going to do the same. He tells Dr. Sumner; Jerry goes "goofy"; Virginia "wise-cracks"; and Gerald suddenly realizes that she loves him, too.

Maybe I should add that they lived happily ever after, but why bother about trivials at a time like this?

Girls' Glee Club

Top Row—Catherine Pope, Elizabeth Duncan, Helen Couts, Lorian Durfee, Madeline Danbrose, Margaret Brochnun, Mary Elizabeth Ernaham, Anne De Croes, Jane Rundell, Margaret Bynum, Beatrice Barnett, Louise Larson, Anne Barson, Jane Evans, Winifred Wilders, Jane Burnett, Rebecca Gilbert.

Middle Row—Helen Patterson, Frances Rardanal, Dallie Thompson, ———— ————, Hanola Philips, Modesti Marcom, Esther May Dancer, Anna Karp, Sophie Cohen, Lillian Goldberg, Beatrice Andrews, Ruth Smith, Velma Hood, Norma Kodkin, Fannie Cohn, Daisy Lee Watts, Miss Searle.

Front Row—Louise Arnold, Elizabeth Ann Arniss, Anna Baker, Sarah Stein, Genevieve Rosen, Rose Herman, Sadie Beircan, Nathelie Ashman, Yetta Andrews, Mollie Medow, Selma Jalcont, Helen Isles, Olive Theldon.

Girls' Glee Club

Let this be dedicated to the one who suffers daily, Mrs. Arthur H. J. Searle! Will we of the Girls' Glee ever forget her smiling "Good-morning" and her (less smiling), "Girls, must I tell you every morning—please, your feet on the floor, sit up straight, don't fumble with anything, let your hands relax," and perhaps a few minutes later, "Dwell on the vowels, please! Let the consonants take care of themselves." We must not forget our accompanist. She's the best ever. Miss Engstrom, take a bow!

Let us begin with the Glee classes. They are easily described. They take place the third and fourth hours, under the direction of Mrs. Searle, with Miss Engstrom accompanying. To tell of the work is a bit more complicated. All of it is part-work, that is to say, gives training for both the soprano and alto voice, as well as valuable experience in sight-reading musical scores.

Programs are the order of the day and oh, how the girls wake up when the Boys' Glee participate in these programs. All kinds of talent are shown, from "fluting" to "violing" and even reciting.

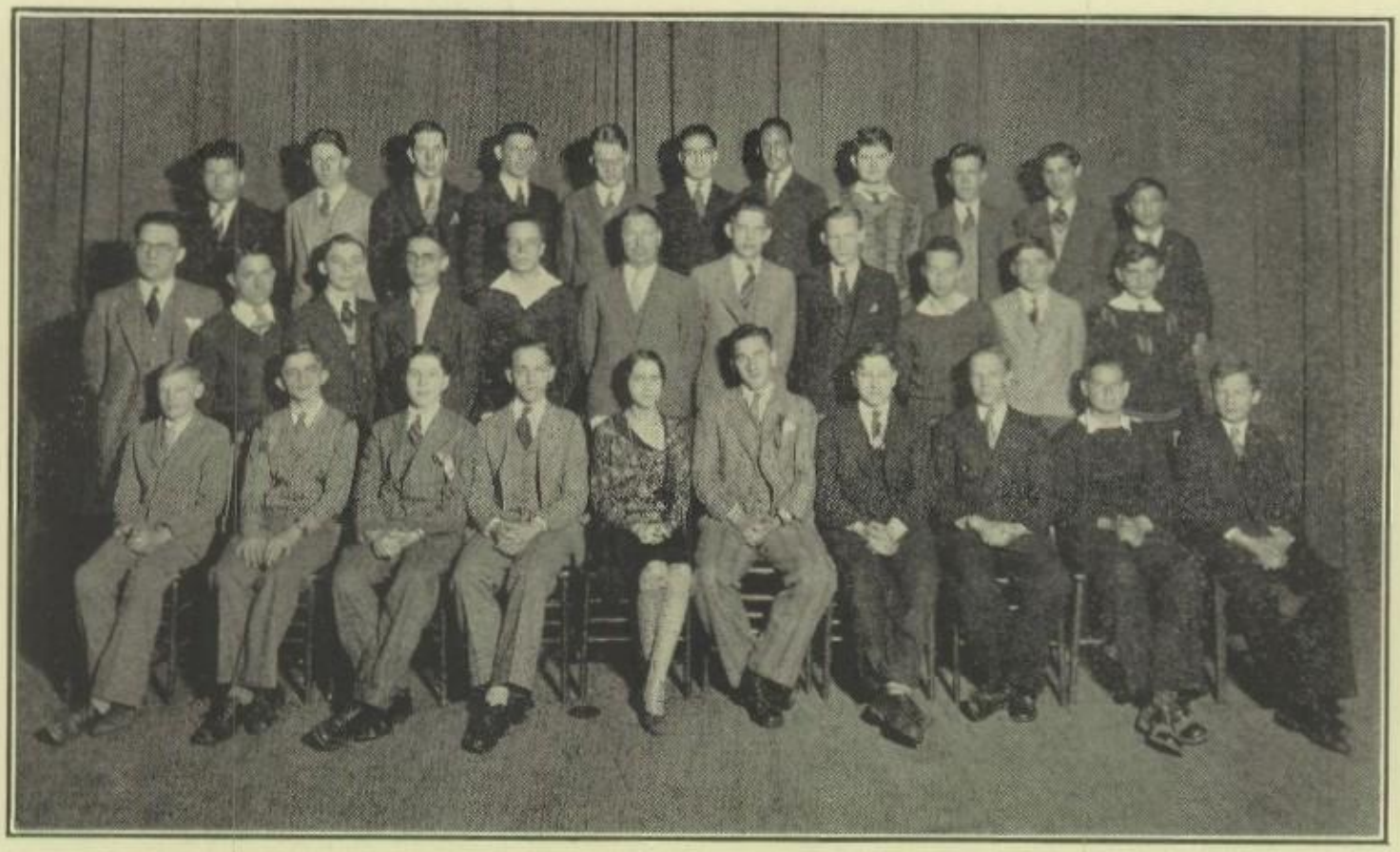
Then there is the Annual May Festival, taking place at the Cass Technical High School. The girls' interest in this is expended in two different ways—the Girls' Glee and the mixed chorus. Preparation for the Festival is long and painstaking, and the chosen few, who represent our Alma Mater in the final performance, count themselves lucky.

Next comes the "Trio Club." This title needs a bit of explaining. Mrs. Searle, every term, asks certain girls who show promise in the part work, to come out for practice in the "Trio Club" after school hours, on an average of three or four times a week.

And last, but not least, comes the "Trio," officially introduced with the suffix, "Northern Girls." It is comprised of girls from the club. The diversity of engagements may be shown from the following list of appearances: Dr. Little's farewell banquet, given by the Michigan Alumni Association, the Rotary Club, several churches of different creeds, the Schoolmen's Club, Eastern High Night School Graduation, and many others.

All, in all, it can be easily seen that the Girls' Glee has been made pleasureable and entertaining as well as beneficial. We who have profited thereby, wish to express our thanks and urge the newcomers to enjoy the same great privileges, which we have enjoyed, namely, those of "our" Music Department.

Boys' Glee Club



Top Row—Stahl, Cooper, Tice, Volkovitch, Lewis, Feinstein, Dunbar, Bush, Bannock, Dressler, Wienstein.
Second Row—Mr. Luscombe, Cloutier, Boardman, J. Cooper, Postal, Perlmutter, Henderson, Hayden, Freedman, Rosenfeldt, Wissenbaum.
Front Row—Hansen, Green, Atron, Doctor, Ecker, Hack, Grass, Thomas, Friese, Russell.

It is with pleasure that we of Northern observed the note-worthy actions of our Boys' Glee Club during the past semester. This organization has been in the making for three long years.

The club when first organized was very weak in numbers and in quality; however, Mr. Robert Luscombe, Northern's worthy harmony maestro, has developed this group of future artists into a melodious chorus. Latent talents have been brought to light, as was evidenced in the number of students sent from Northern to Detroit's annual May Festival. The boys went through the ordeal of facing a large audience with no outward tremors and vied with Detroit's best youthful songsters in presenting a difficult program.

Miss Jean Ecker, pianist, aided Mr. Luscombe immensely in the task of keeping this group on pitch. She deserves much credit for her cooperation.

It is quite evident that some of the boys have become very fond of this third-hour class, as is proclaimed by the glaring fact that perfect attendance is quite a regular thing.

Still more significant, indeed, is the fact that all ex-students of Northern, who have been members of the Boys' Glee Club, on re-visiting their Alma Mater, invariably make a bee-line for the portals of the auditorium during the third hour. There is a reason—find out and be a satisfied singer.

The boys who participated in the May Festival are: first tenors, Irving Bush, Clarence Hayden, Channing Dunbar, Samuel Nessenbaum, and Earl Tyce; second tenors, Edward Perlmutter, and Fred Portal; baritones, Edwin Grass, James Cooper, William Stahl; basses, Norman Boardman, and Leo Feinstein.

The officers are as follows: president, Earl Tyce; vice-president, Edward Perlmutter; secretary and treasurer, Fred Postal.

Northern Light Staff

Top Row—Starret, Chaffee, Ried, Wyckoff, Huber, Bloom, Snider, Wiseman.
Middle Row—Panzer, Gottlieb, Spilkin, O'Brien, Mr. Labadie, Wineman, Selwyn, Pritchard, Connine, Phillips.
Front Row—Hack, Taylor, Epstein, Simon, Mr. Walper, Shcolnek, Golding, Silverman, Stein.

For the first time in the history of the paper, the Northern Light was awarded all-American honors at the National Interscholastic Press Association conference at Minneapolis this year, the highest recognition of merit that can be given by the organization. Of the four last term's issues that were submitted, one was edited by Maurice C. Borin and three by John Pritchard.

At the beginning of the semester, the Light announced a definite staff arrangement eliminating several departments which had become obsolete. Since then the experimental process has continued to a certain degree both in regard to staff offices and to the holders of the positions.

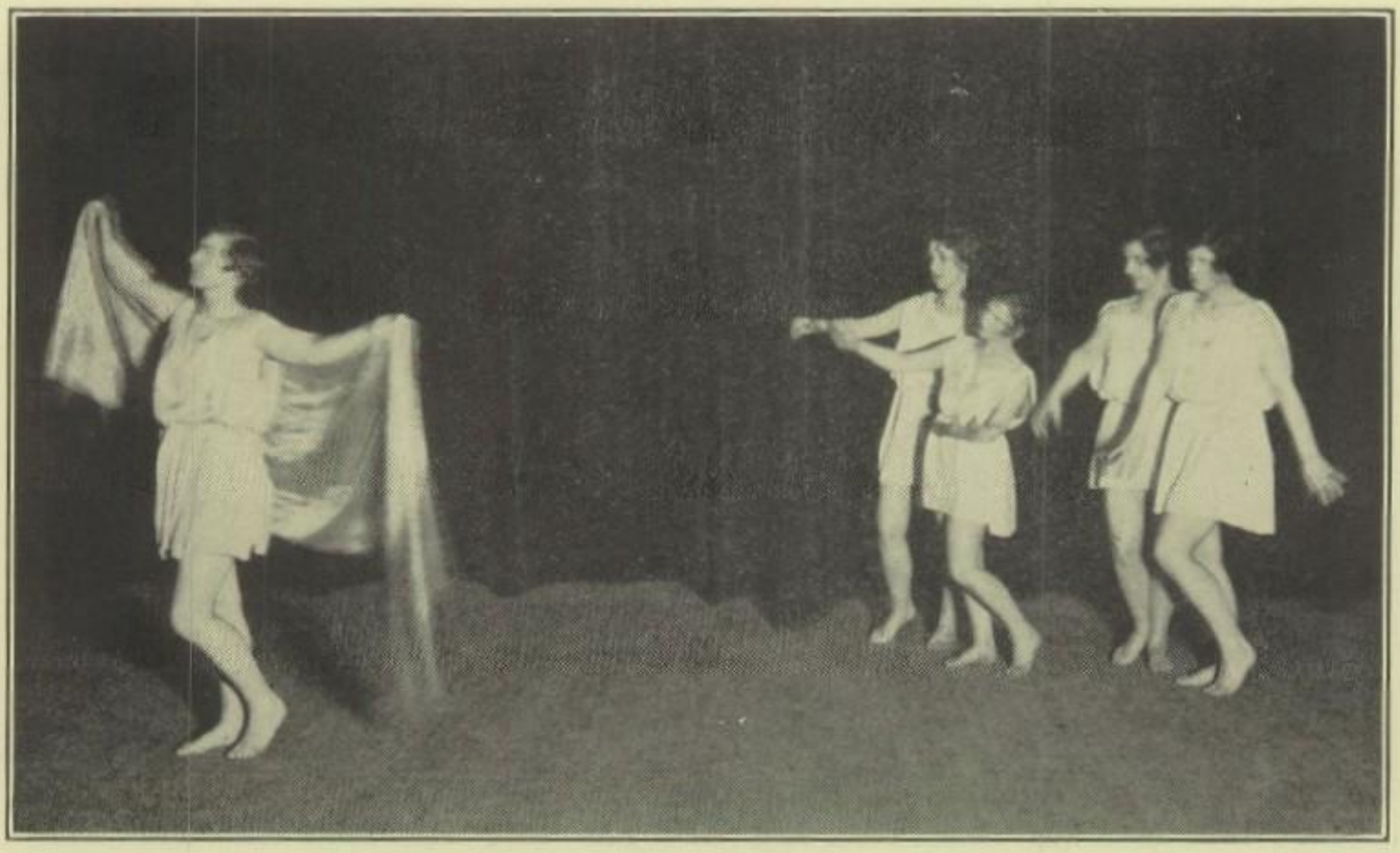
Dora Cohen, who edited the first edition of the term, was called to become a member of the Viking staff, Margaret Scholnek taking her place. Myer Golding climbed rapidly from makeup editor to managing editor, while Jess Stein mounted from oblivion to the position of school editor. William Chaffee, another newcomer, became exchange editor; Esther Silverman and Mary Spilkin both rose to the job of news editor, the former being later appointed to the Viking staff.

Among the staff members were Frank Reed, makeup editor; Laura Simon, personal reporter; Fred Huber and Selma Wineman, sport editors; John Pritchard, Robert Connine, Alex Herschfield, and Margaret O'Brien, feature writers; Jeanne De Boos, Rowena Roberts, Lucille Solovich, Thelma Yackness, Anne Bernstein, Evelyn Robbins, and Mildred Stern, reporters; Ben Epstein feature editor; Helen Selwyn, copy reader.

The business department, under Mr. S. N. Labadie, included Avery Weisman, advertising manager; Leo Hack, circulation manager; Hyman Wagman, Nathan Schneider, and Ben Bayer, circulation assistants.

Reporters were, as last year, recruited from the English classes, and did their work without receiving credit.

Dancing



SPRING DANCE FESTIVAL

PART I

William Tell Overture.....*Rossini*
Tyroleon Trio.....*Weber*
Highland Schottische.....*Music arranged by H. C. Kalke*
Petite Etudes
(a) Scarf Dance.....*Brahms*
(b) Balloon Dance.....*Stix*
(c) Ecossais .....*Schubert*

INTERLUDE

At Dawning.....*Cadman*
The Little Damozel.....

Phyllis Cornell, Virginia LeVeque, Margaret Bymun
Directed by Mrs. Searle

PART II

Swedish Folk Dances.....*Crampton*
Nocturne .....*Chopin*
The Toy Shop.....*Music arranged by L. Haupt and V. Hudler*
Clog Dance.....*Music arranged by D. Randall*

INTERLUDE

Gypsy Love Song.....*V. Herbert*
My Hero.....*O. Strauss*

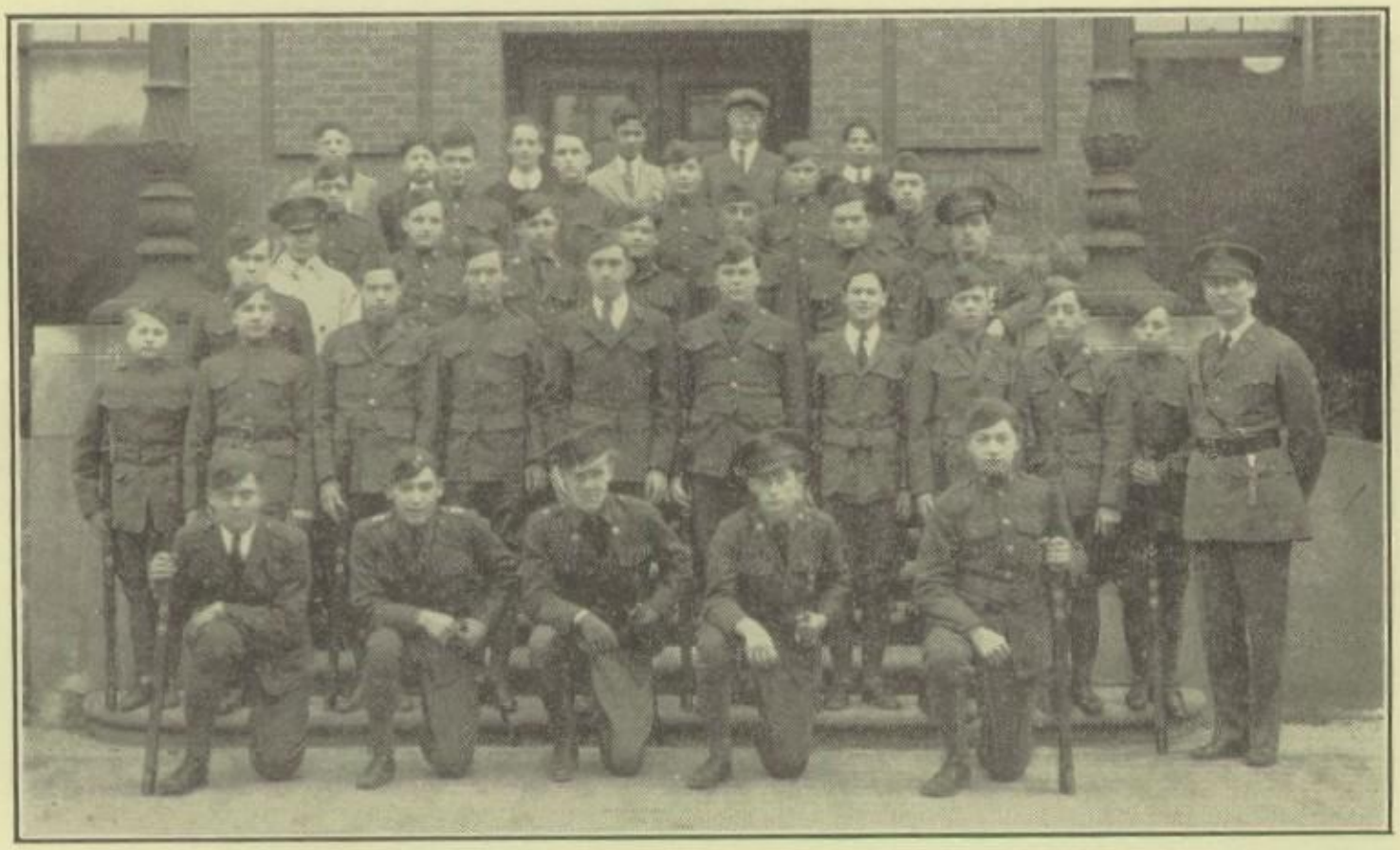
Betty Tilton, Ethelda Reish, Betty Gould, Dora Fox, Elinor Ron
Directed by Mrs. Searle

PART III

Waltz .....*Chopin*
Portland Fancy.....*Music arranged by C. H. Mills*
The Last Rose.....*Chopin*

Program arranged and directed by the Girls' Health Education Department

R. O. T. C.



Northern's Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a first-class unit as attested by Colonel A. V. Anderson, R. O. T. C. inspector for the Sixth Corps Area, in his annual inspection on May 15th. This corps comprises the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Michigan.

J. GALYOW
Sponsor

The fundamental benefits which the high school student derives from R. O. T. C. training is a straight and sound physique, discipline, patriotism, initiative, and leadership. The high purpose of all R. O. T. C. training is to make a student a peaceful, efficient, patriotic citizen, and not a soldier. The inculcation of these ideals features the training at Northern.

The annual R. O. T. C. Field Day at Navin Field, embodying the entire year's training towards which every unit in the city points, will be the first week in June. In past years, Northern has been very successful, having won first place in 1924 and 1925; second place in 1926, and third place in 1928. In 1928, they scored in the following events: first place, rifle marksmanship, Lieutenant Vigar (team captain) and Sergeant Booth; first place, tent pitching, Sergeants Fisher and Mogill.

The cadet officers this year are: Major Lawrence Ulonska, commander of the first battalion, which comprises the units of Cass, Central and Northern High Schools. Captain William Hayden commands Northern. Warren Markham is first Lieutenant, Irving Helman, second Lieutenant, and Morris Glass, first Sergeant. Second Lieutenant John Wycoff is drum major of the band, and Sergeant Arthur Hall is chief musician. In 1923, Northern was a city and national honor school. In 1924, the rifle team won the William Randolph Hearst Trophy. The team consisted of Captain Johnson, Lieutenant Knack, Lieutenant Miller, Lieutenant Barket and Sergeant Sanders.

E. FENSKE
Sponsor

Northern Orchestra

The Northern Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Luscombe, has become one of the leading orchestras in Greater Detroit. In the past few years it has gained much popularity, and has been called upon to play at luncheons, banquets, meetings, etc. The orchestra plays at Northern for the graduation exercises of both the day and night schools, and for class plays and entertainments.

The All-City High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Arthur H. J. Searle, is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the country. Captain Stannard, of the United States Army Band of Washington, D. C., directed the orchestra in a concert. He pronounced it the best all-city orchestra that he had heard. It draws its members from Detroit, Highland Park, Royal Oak, Trenton, Wyandotte, River Rouge, and Redford. The Northern representatives are: Abe Kotlovsky, Norman Burkhart, Leo Schoenbrun, Bernard Fried, Herman Samow, Kenneth Young, Charles Kalt, Jack Freedman, Lillian Cassie, and Janet Broomfield.

Northern also was represented in the All-State High School and the National High School Orchestras.

The complete list of the members of Northern's orchestra is: William Fuller, Isadore Pfeffer, Leo Schoenbrun, Sam Canin, Sol Koffman, Abe Kotlovsky, Lillian Cassie, Bernard Freid, Spencer Brown, Francina Boone, Violet Severy, Nathan Krause, Jay Frank, David Katz, Ethel Hart, Hyman Lapodus, Janette Broomfield, Sylvia Scherr, Milton Schuster, Arthur Fisher, Haine Ljungstrom, Hyman Patashnick, Mary Matestrovich, Harry Nolan, Ben Sheffield, Helen Lefton, Gertrude Goldberg, Sylvia Cohen, Charles Kalt, Gerald Herrema, William Bliznick, Fred Austin, Leo Schoenbrun, Stanley Aschin, Max Fidler, Morris Glass, Kenneth Young, David Millestein, Joe Mallore, Irving Bush, Ross Clark, Norman Burkhart, Sam Isenberg, Harry Lindenbaum, Harry Wolf, Albert Cohen, Zelda Sky, David Brenner, Jack Freedman, Udale Blair, Bertha Yackness, Anna Jasuchenko, Sherrill Simpson, Jean Wenier, Isaac Avrin, Renan Sussman, Nathan Briskin, Ben Freedman, Ruth Hart, Ruby Donavan, and Harry Kshlan.

Northern Band

The Northern Band has been in existence for three years. It has functioned as an R. O. T. C. unit for two years. Last year at the R. O. C. T. Field Day the band was awarded a cup for rendering the best music. All the experience, which it has gained in its three years of existence, is now being applied for the preparation of the 1929 R. O. T. C. Field Day. The band hopes to win the cup for military proficiency, as well as to retain the cup won at last year's meet.

During the past semester the band played at all the rallies, at the semi-finals of the State Basketball tournament, at the J. L. Hudson Company auditorium, at the Father and Son Banquet of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, and at the city finals of the model airplane contest, under the direction of the A. M. L. A.

Northern's band has contributed eight of its members to the roster of the All-City High School Band, a nationally famous organization. They are Arthur Hall, baritone; Norman Burkhardt, trombone; Abe Kotlovsky and Bernard Fried, clarinets; Kenneth Young, flute; Carnegie McCauley, bass; Mary Itkes, saxophone. The band is directed by Mr. Robert Luscombe. Captain W. P. Smith instructs the band in theory and military maneuvers. Baird Jay is business manager with Charles Kalt as assistant. John Wykoff is drum major.

The personnel of the band includes: Frank Adams, Walter Allen, Frederick Austin, Fred Batten, Porter Bourne, Kieth Bogert, Robert Buelter, Herbert Burdick, Irwin Burdick, Norman Burkhardt, Leonard Doub, Elmer Ellias, Arthur Fisher, Bernard Fried, Hillario Gardaya, Morris Glass, Morris W. S. Glass, Harry Goodman, Max Gottlieb, Arthur Hall, Simon Harrison, Gerald Herrema, Andrew Hunter, William Isenbery, Mary Itkes, Baird Jay, Charles Kalt, Morris Katz, Milton Kevreson, Abe Kotlovsky, Robert King, Earl Lathrop, Sol Levin, Carnegie McCauley, Milton Miller, Herman Samow, Hyman Sahn, Brandon Sheffield, Philip Singleton, James Talkington, and Kenneth Young.

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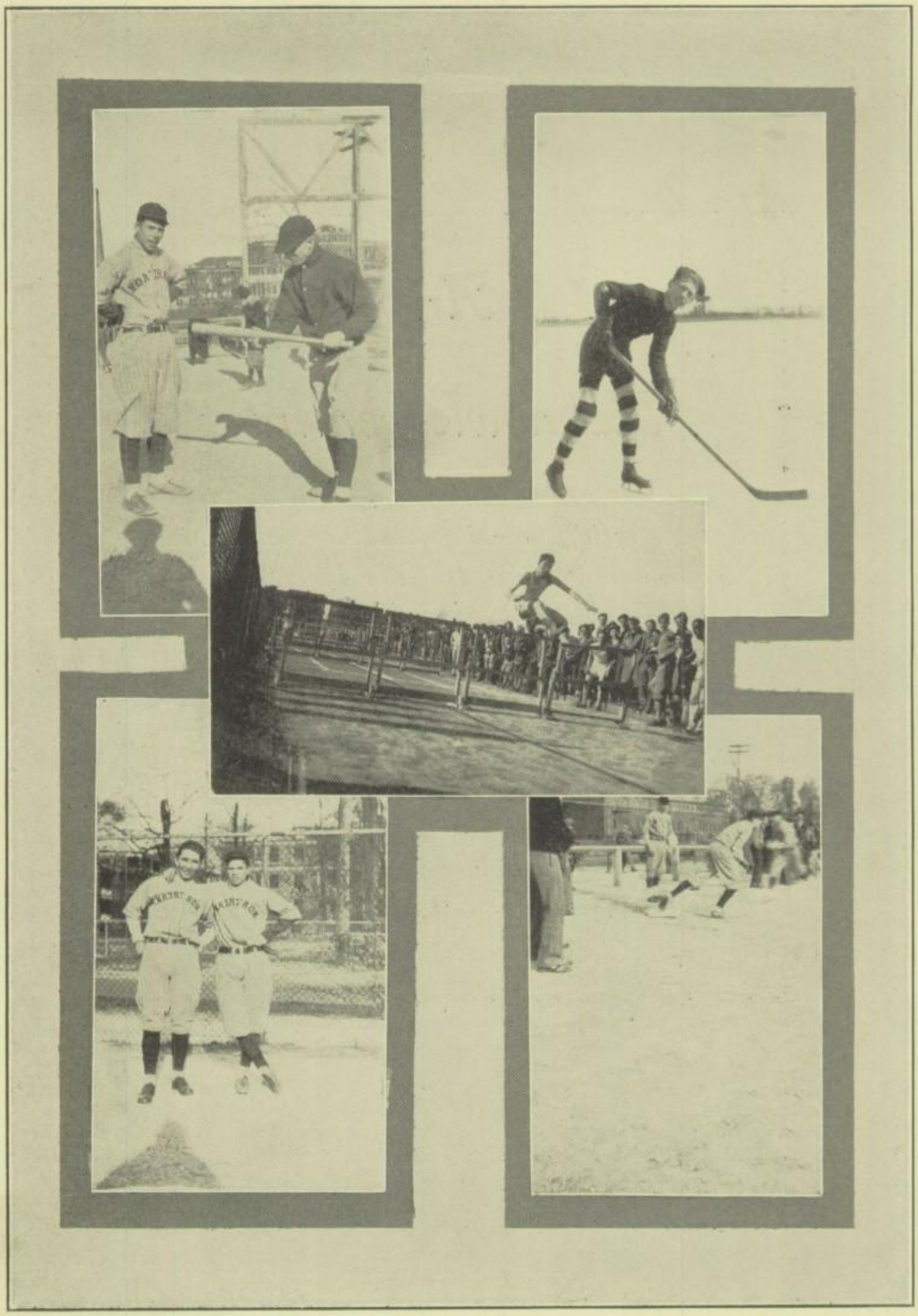

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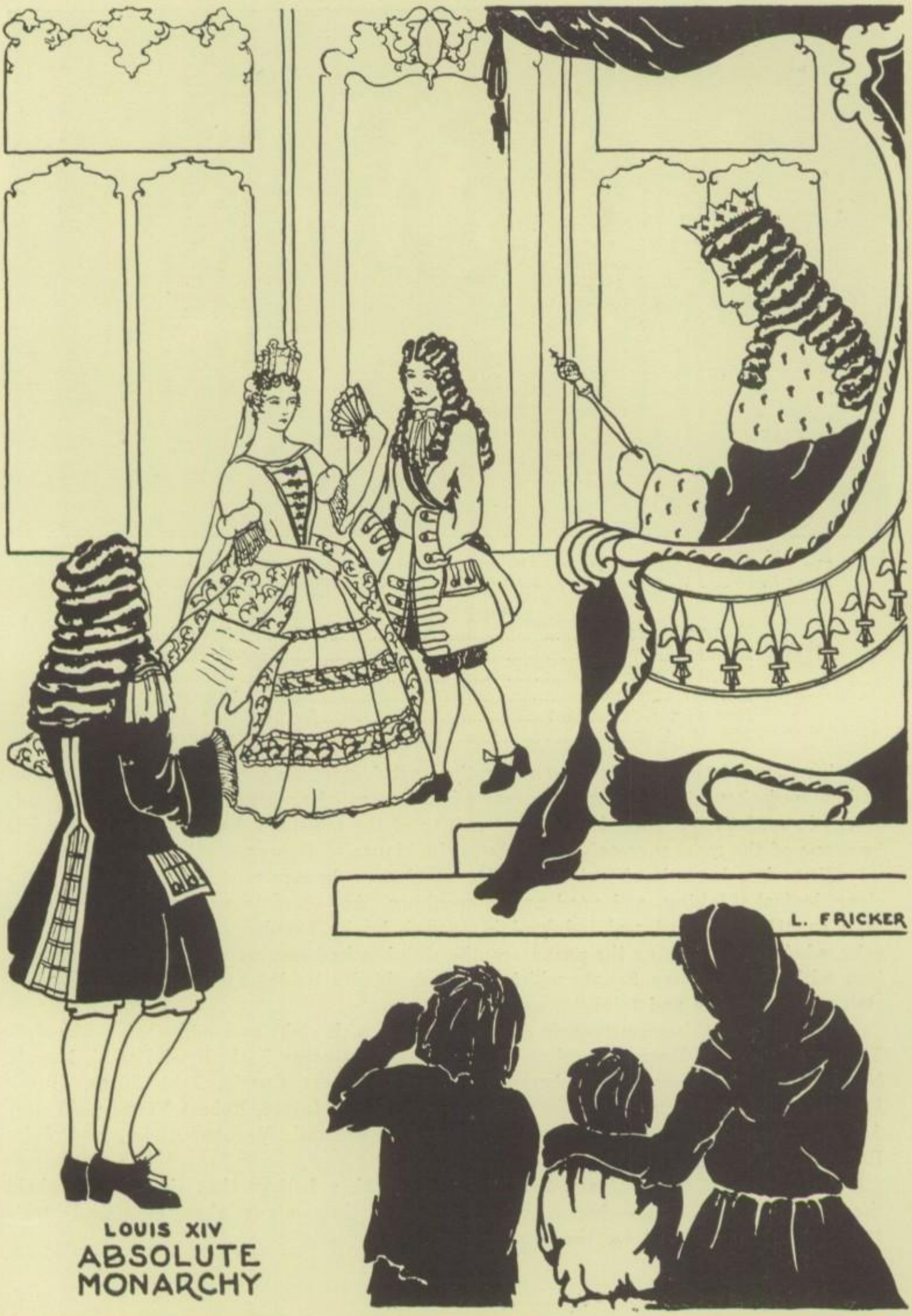

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Front Row—Mr. W. Gordon, Fisk, Burkhardt, Postal, Vaughan, Lowrie, Curtis, Venners.

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A review of the club's program for the past fourteenth session shows how loyalty and co-operation will aid in the general advancement of an organization, and how this spirit, in conjunction with the inherent ability of the members, has developed what has been one of the most successful periods of the House of Representatives' existence.

There has been developed among its members a keener sense of appreciation for clear, logical thinking, and good public speaking. Activities in sports of the club has been greatly perfected and indulged in enough by its members to bring it to school acknowledgment. During the past term, the club has had several "get together" gatherings with the Northern Senate which has undoubtedly tended to further create inter-club sportsmanship and friendliness.

The roll call this term reveals eleven members with eight new additions to the club. The members are: Harry Vaughan, Robert Lowrie, George Fisk, Fred Postal, Donald McLeod, Harry Thompson, Norman Burkhardt, Robert Curtis, John Hunt, Harry Everts, and Jack Evans. The new members are: Earl Martin, Robert Venners, Walter Allen, James Roach, Arthur Hudson, Murray Cornwall, Vernon Kirby, and John Pritchard.

As the "Reps of 29" leave the High School, they believe that they have upheld the standards of the club—honor and respect—and they entrust these cherished ideals to the members of "30" for the coming year.

Senate

Top Row—Handyside, McKenzie, Lawson, Quadlin, Phinney, Blue, Martin.
Second Row—Mr. Chickering, Reed, Marsh, O'Dell, Lafer, Hill, Batton, Root, Lehigh, Munson, Steger.
Front Row—Little, McMullen, McKee, Starret, Duncan, Wagner, Rutherford, Marti.

OFFICERS

James Duncan.....*President*
Earl Wagner.....*Vice-President*
Dwight McKee.....*Secretary*
William Starret.....*Treasurer*
Wesley McMullen.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Chickering.....*Faculty Advisor*

The final meeting of the nineteenth semester of the Northern Senate was closed by the semi-annual banquet at the General Motors Building. The banquet was followed by a show at the Fisher Theater.

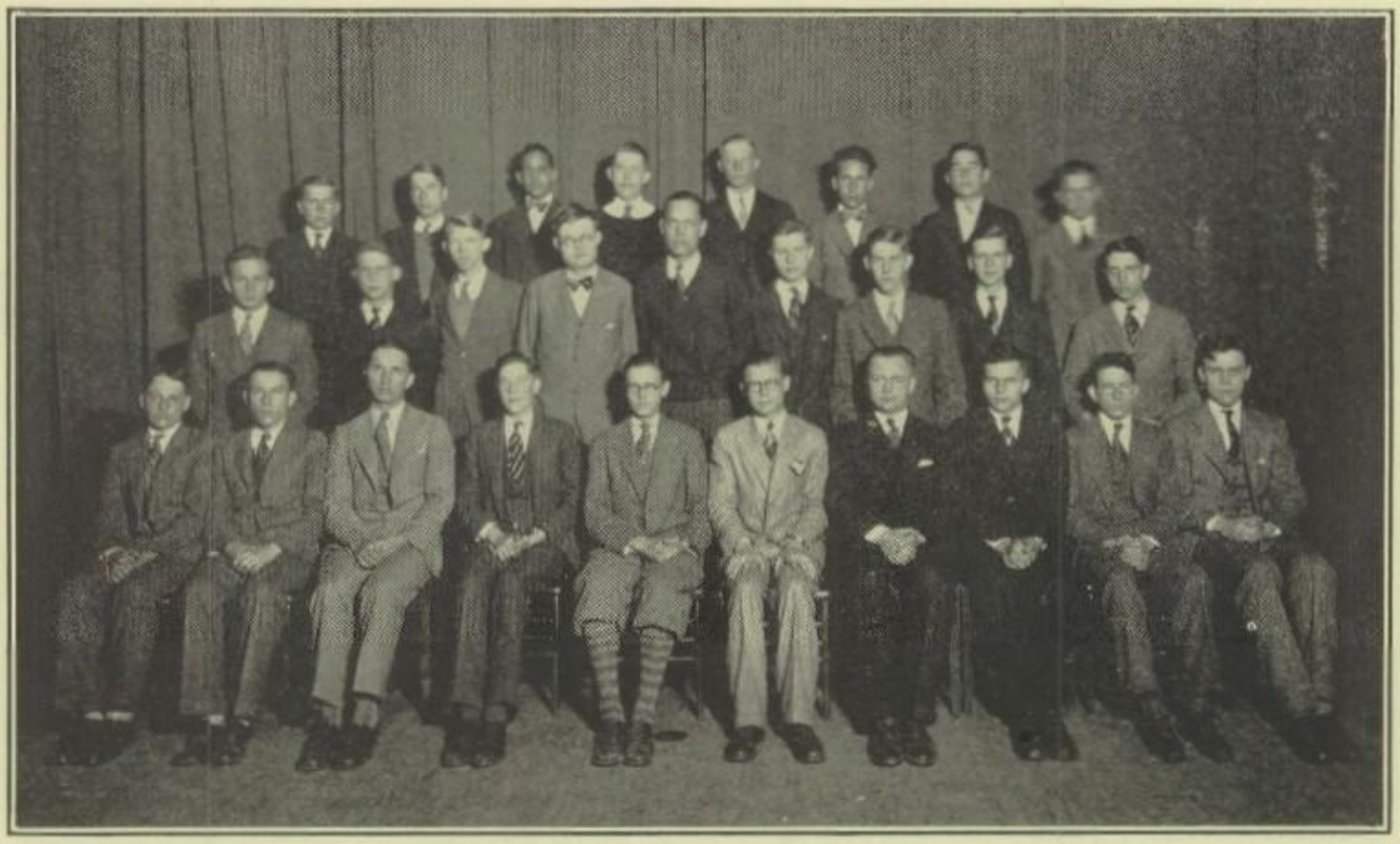
Throughout the semester many speeches and debates were held among the members of the club. Many questions of public interest were debated.

Once every three weeks or oftener, social meetings which tended to deviate from the path of routine business meetings were held at the homes of the different members of the Senate. Beside the social meetings, several theater parties were held which greatly increased the spirit of the members. Every year the Senate gives a Spring Dance, and following this custom, it was held this year at the Fox and Hound Inn on April 26, and was claimed a great success by all who attended.

The members this term are: James Duncan, Earl Wagner, Dwight McKee, William Starret, Wesley McMullen, Grosvenor Root, Albert Little, Ernest Marti, Ralph Quadlin, Fred Batton, William Cutting, Robert Handyside, Robert Rutherford, Thomas Hill, John Staeger, Harvey Finney, Richard Lawson, Frank Reed, Bruce Lafer, Charles Marsh, and John O'Dell.

The club extends its heartiest wishes for the success in school and in business to the latest graduates of the Northern High School who were members of the Northern Senate.

Hi-Y Club



Back Row—Steger, Phinney, Dunbar, Ackles, Claxton, G. Allen, Leith, W. Allen.
Second Row—Hudson, T. Hill, Wyckoff, Huber, Heidtbrink, Rowe, Little, Chaffee, Pritchard.
Front Row—Munson, R. Hill, Reed, Root, Hunt, Rutherford, Burkhart, Wagner, Hastings, Fisk.

OFFICERS

John Hunt.....*President*
Robert Rutherford.....*Vice-President*
Norman Burkhardt.....*Secretary*
Grosvenor Root.....*Treasurer*
Mr. Altenberg.....*Faculty Advisor*

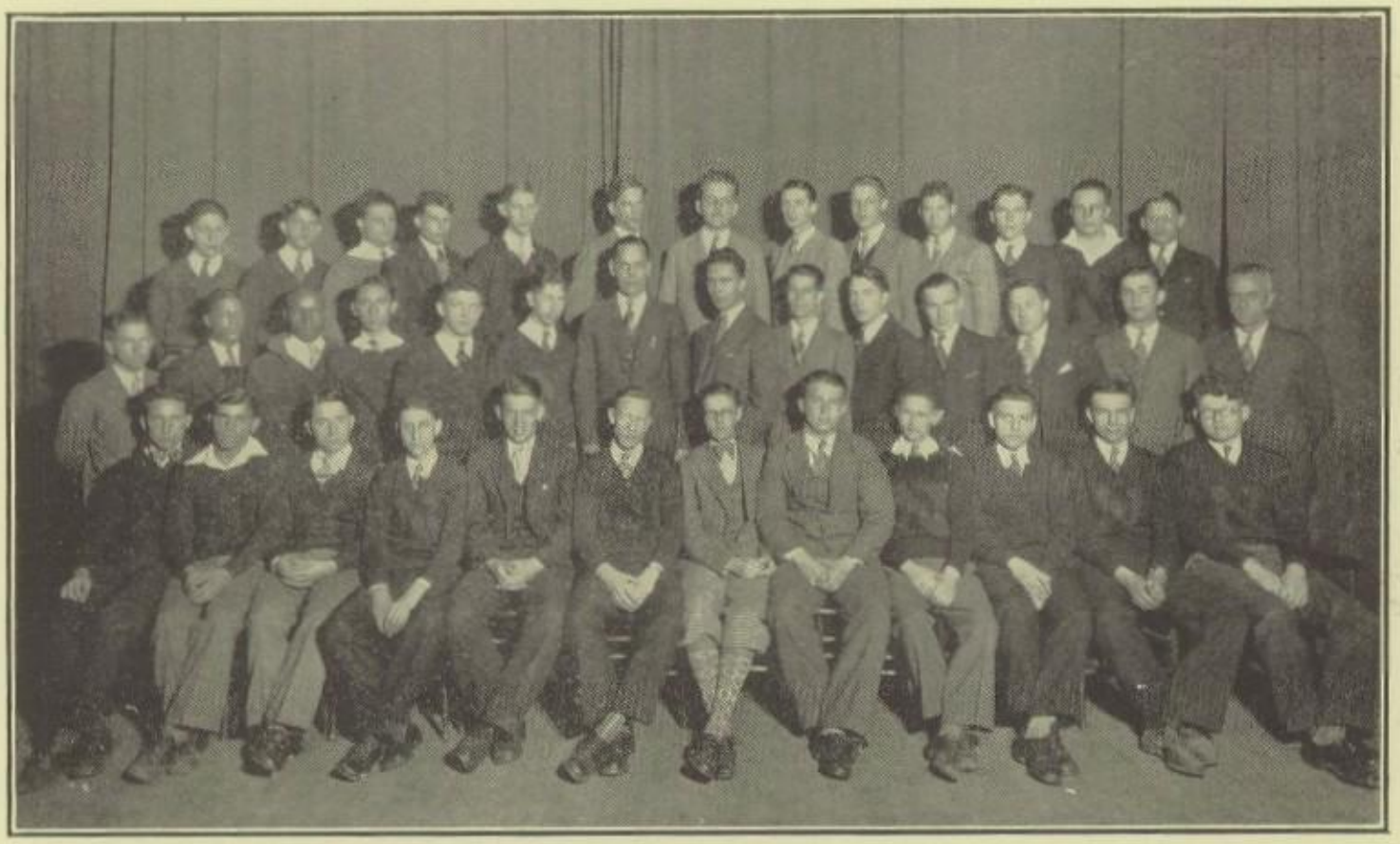
Hi-Y Club, with an enthusiastic start, can boast of a season of success and advancement towards the ideals set by previous years. This was largely due to the excellent speakers who left all the members an inspiration to carry out the purpose of creating, maintaining, and extending throughout the school high standards of character.

There were three outstanding speakers during the term that left deep impressions in the minds of Hi-Y members. Mr. Ralph Crissman of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church gave an exceedingly inspirational talk on "13 Resolutions". Mr. Boyd I. Walker of the Central Y. M. C. A. led the boys in a discussion on the purpose of the club, which is, "To create, maintain, and extend throughout school and community high standards of Christian character." Mr. Gilmore also gave a talk on the text, "Arise, young man, and set forth." His talk was at the same time both humorous and serious. Socials during the year were held at the homes of Fred Huber, John Pritchard, and Norman Burkhardt.

A Father and Son banquet was held at the Northern "Y". From the "Y" the Sons and their Dads proceeded to the school where they witnessed a game in which Hamtramck was defeated by our champions. The game was enthusiastically applauded by the fathers.

The membership of the club consists of Harris Ackles, Norman Burkhardt, George Fisk, Tom Hill, Fred Huber, Arthur Hudson, John Hunt, Dean Leith, Albert Little, Paul Moody, Harvey Phinney, John Pritchard, Grosvenor Root, Robert Rutherford, John Steger, Earl Wagner, and John Wycoff. The new members are: William Chaffe, Edward Claxton, John Allen, Walter Allen, Robert Hill, and Frank Reed.

Northern "N" Club



Top Row—Lehigh, Plascov, Sussman, Johnson, Little, McMullen, Lafer, Silver, Sachs, Saltz, Hill, Postal, Fields.
Middle Row—W. Allan, Childs, Lildsey, Baer, Levinson, D. Ashen, S. Palmer, V. Ashen, R. Palmer, Mr. McRay.
Front Row—J. Allan, Costrini, Cloutier, Lichtestein, Duncan, Starret, Hunt, Fishman, Steffin, Howell, Byard, Fitzgerald.

OFFICERS

William Starret.....*President*
Fred Fitzgerald.....*Vice-President*
John Hunt.....*Secretary*
James Duncan.....*Treasurer*
Mr. McRay.....*Advisors*

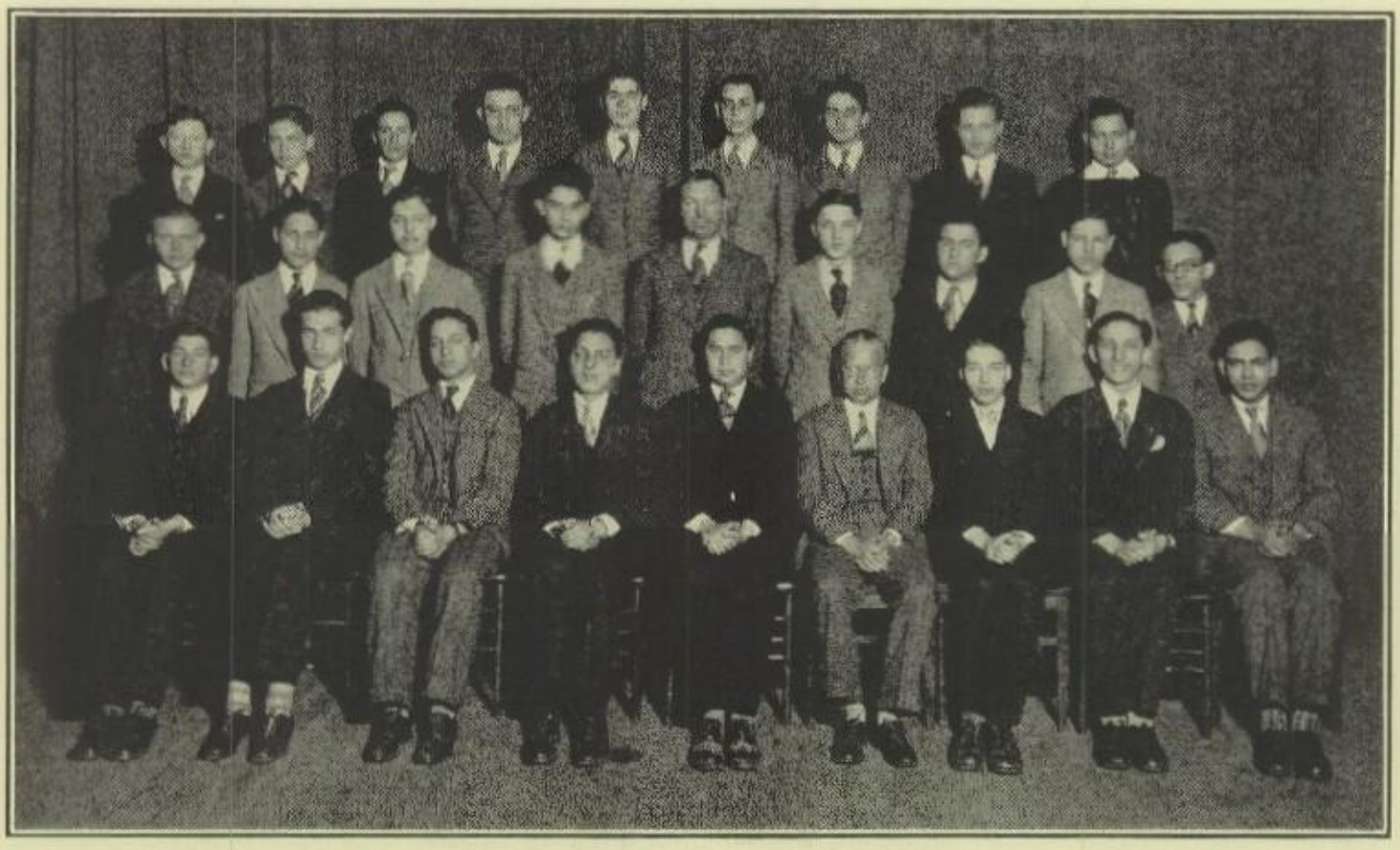
For another semester the Northern "N" Club resumed activity. The purpose of this organization is to promote and maintain a high school spirit, and to encourage boys to participate in varsity athletics. In order to be eligible for membership, a candidate must have won a major letter in some sport, and be able to show that he is a leader.

Due to the very fine work accomplished by the various athletics teams during the past year, the membership has been greatly increased. For the first time in the history of Northern athletics, the major awards were formally presented. This was held at a special session of the club.

The supporting boys of the club are: Don Ashen, John Allan, Fred Cloutier, James Ballard, Howard Carr, Tony Costrini, Junior Byard, Ben Bayer, James Duncan, Emanuel Fishman, Fred Fitzgerald, George Blackburn, John Field, Douglas Grieg, Morris Greer, Robert Hill, Dick Hills, Jack Hutson, John Howell, Lee Heidtbrink, John Hunt, James Johnson, Earl Lehigh, Al Little, William Lindsay, Al Levenson, Wesley McMullen, Herman Lichtenstein, David Plascove, Robert Lamb, Seldon Palmer, Reed Palmer, Fred Postal, James Childs, Bill Starret, Harold Saltz, Dan Steffin, Sam Sachs, Harry Soloman, Norman Silver, Max Sussman, and Benjamin Weiswasser.

To these members who will be lost by graduation, the club extends its best wishes for the future success and happiness.

High Standards Club



Top Row—Stein, Mintz, Rubin, Epstein, Nedelman, Hamburger, Rosenthal, Wetsman, Greer.
Middle Row—Adler, Cohen, Kahn, Bloom, Perlmutter, Cooper, Nidorf, Casselman, Rossman.
Front Row—Caplan, Feigenson, Beckenstein, Leach, Schabiner, Mr. Caswell, Rubinstein, J. Mintz, Rozen.

OFFICERS

Arthur Schubiner.....*President*
Herman Feigenson.....*Vice-President*
Theodore Cooper.....*Secretary*
Herbert Beckenstein.....*Treasurer*
Abner Hamburger.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Caswell.....*Advisor*

The meeting for 1929 of the Northern High Standards was called to order by the efficient president, Arthur Schubiner, who announced that the Northern High Standards had passed another successful season, both in respect to the enjoyment of the members and to work done for the good of the school.

Under committee reports Herman Feigenson, vice-president, assured the members that the club had had ample social and educational entertainments. He said that these were featured by a variety of speeches, a mock trial, lectures, debates, musical programs, and humorous items.

Seymour Caplan, president of the awards committee, stated that the club would honor with medals at each graduation the best scholar among the boys, and also the best and most versatile athlete during the current year. The investigation committee headed by William Wetsman reported that this year the roster of the club was the greatest in the career of the club. He announced the following to be members: Leo Adler, Herbert Beckenstien, Ben Bayer, Herbert Bloom, Raymond Cohn, Theodore Cooper, Seymoure Caplan, Harry Casselman, Ben Epstein, Herman Feigenson, Isadore Gantz, Morris Greer, Abner Hamburger, Murray Kahn, Jack Mintz, Sam Mintz, Edward Perlmutter, Isadore Nedelman, Manuel Neidorf, Arthur Schubiner, Jess Stein, Hyman Storchin, Manuel Rosen, Jacob Rubin, George Rossman, Laurence Rubenstien, James Rosenthal, William Wetsman, and Leon Weingarden.

The meeting adjourned June, 1929.

Los Esquimales Espanoles

Top Row—Sandrevsky, Shuster, Levine, Glantz, Bernstein, Bodin, Aromin.
Front Row—Perrin, Simon, Gornbein, Miss Russell, Katser, Lay, Keturi.

OFFICERS

Sophie Gornbein.....*President*
David Susser.....*Vice-President*
Harriet Katser.....*Secretary*
Loretta Michalson.....*Treasurer*
Miss Russell.....*Advisor*

Los Esquimales Espanoles was reorganized early in the semester; the officers chosen were: Sophie Gornbein, president; David Susser, vice-president; Harriet Katser, secretary; Loretta Michalson, treasurer. The officers elected proved efficient, Miss Adelaide Russell was a very capable sponsor, and with every member an enthusiastic contributor to each meeting, it is natural that the club enjoyed a successful term.

When the Fisher presented a picture with a background of the life of the Spanish dons of old California, members of the Spanish Club attended. They learned many interesting customs of Spain, and were very proud of their superior knowledge when they understood the few Spanish words that were given in the course of the photoplay.

Later in the semester the members of the Northern Spanish Club were guests at a Spanish Fiesta given at the High School of Commerce. Here they were given the unusual pleasure of witnessing a bull-fight in which the bull-fighter pursued an animal built along the modernistic lines of soap boxes and potato barrels.

During the course of the term, new students (who will continue the club next term) were added. Los Esquimales Espanoles this semester are: Julia Kature, Rose Shuster, Sylvia Levine, Sarah Glanta, Minnie Perrin, Mary Ellen Lay, David Susser, Sophie Gornbein, Laura Simon, Loretta Michalson, Harriet Katser and May Boodin.

To those who are graduating, the Spanish Club wishes "una buena suerte"—good luck!

Physics Club

Top Row—Beerbohn, Nidorf, Greer, Goldman, Nassanchuk, Adomski, Schaeffer, Berkowitz, Kotlovsky, Glass, Aromin, Schiller.
Front Row—Kolodin, Ryan, Kraps, Wagman, Skidmore, Mr. Rolfe, Hamburger, Nedelman, Teeples, Steffin, Simon.

OFFICERS

Hyman Wagman.....*President*
Leonard Glanz.....*Vice-President*
Catherine Skidmore.....*Secretary*
Abner Hamburger.....*Treasurer*
Isidore Nedilman.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*
Mr. Rolfe, Mr. Plumb.....*Advisors*

The Physics Club was organized five years ago for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in physics. It is the object of every member to perform an experiment before the club each semester. We have had many instructive and entertaining experiments during the past term. These were mainly on the principles of light, electricity, and heat.

A program was given in the auditorium for the purpose of stimulating interest in physics, and many advantageous experiments were performed.

We visited the *Detroit News* and learned many interesting facts as to how our daily paper is printed. We also made a trip to the Packard Motor Car plant and watched the process of assembling a motor car.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Rolfe and Mr. Plumb, faculty advisors, for their fine cooperation.

The Physics Club is at present composed of the following active members: Milchor Aronin, Edmond Adamski, Sidney Berkowitz, Alex Beernbohn, Herbert Bloom, Sam Edelman, Morris Glass, Leonard Glanz, Morris Greer, Max Goldwin, Simon Harrison, Abner Hamburger, Frances Kolodin, Rose Kraps, Abe Kotlovsky, Joseph Masanekuk, Isidore Nedilman, Manuel Nidorf, Daniel Stein, Nathan Schiller, Rudolph Schaefer, Emil Simon, Catherine Skidmore, Lauretta Teeples, Hyman Wagman, Robert Ryan, and David Brenner.

Cometrage Players

Top Row—Pollack, B. Yackness, Phillips, Rosenthal, Sperling, Schwaryz, Drapkin.
Front Row—Friedburg, Alpert, Simon, T. Yackness, Mrs. Sweeney, Brechner, Simon, Russu, Golding.

There was a lull of expectancy as the curtain rose. An entire new cast of dramatic players about to make their first appearance was presented to Northern.

ACT I.

Time: December, 1928. Place: Room 200.

Theme: To interest the Northern students in dramatics.

CAST OF DIRECTORS

Faculty Adviser.....Mrs. Sweeney
Managing Director.....Thelma Yackness
Assistant Managing Director.....Meyer Goldman
Secretary and Treasurer.....Belle Draepkin
Stage Manager.....Herman Sperling

SCENE I

A room with a long table at which are seated the cast and directors.

The first problem presented to the players for discussion was the heavy burden of producing a lasting Constitution.

Finally after a heated discussion the Constitution is presented, ratified and signed by all the members.

SCENE II

Time: May, 1929. Place: Room 200.

Scene I: Same place.

The Secretary unrolling a long scroll gave following account: The Cometrage Players have in the past term of their existence studied some of the works of Shakespeare, learned the art of speaking correctly as to sound, have attended the presentation of "Macbeth," and have had many interesting talks on dramatics.

The play, "The Boy Comes Home," by A. Milne was presented by the Cometrage Players. The play was received with enthusiasm by all. Mr. Tanis asked that the play to be presented before some visitors from Australia.

The players also presented a short sketch in the auditorium for the 12A entertainment.

Der Deutsche Kranze

Top Row—Halperin, Meth, Radtke, Algaze, Bessler, Fishman, Chubb, Dummann, Jacobs, Rosenfeld, Isenberg, Phillips, Oberman, Lax, Mandell, Wilson, Horovitz.
Bottom Row—Leemon, Kodkin, Holtsman, Hosbach, Hansberger, Ron, Schneider, Love, Andrews, Medow, Frank, Fedman, Neumann, Miss Malone.

OFFICERS

Nathan Schneider.....*President*
Rose Love.....*Vice-President*
Morris Jacob.....*Secretary*
Cielia Fishman.....*Treasurer*
Miss Bertha Malone.....*Faculty Advisor*

With the election of officers for the semester, Der Deutsche Kranze adopted a policy of progressiveness which has carried the organization through the past semester with extreme success.

Under the able leadership of President Nathan Schneider, working with the co-operation of the other members and Miss Bertha Malone, the sponsor, a great deal of useful work was accomplished. Two open meetings were held at the beginning of the term for the purpose of accommodating those students who wished to become active members of the club. At a social meeting near the beginning of the term, at the home of Elaine Hasback on March 12th, the pledges were initiated according to the Constitution. Meetings were held every other Tuesday evening, either in school or at the home of a member.

The meetings of Der Deutsche Kranze, held during the past year, were not only of the greatest interest to the members, but were highly instructive as well. At one of the meetings the club hard an address given by Oscar Kahan, a former president of the club, on his travels in Germany. The talk was instructive as well as witty and humorous.

The membership of the society this year has been outstanding. The members of the past term were: Rose Kohn, John Lehman, Harry Mandell, Sam Oberman, Julius Greenberg, Mollie Medow, Gerhard Dummann, Livie Halperin, Sarah Fishman, Ruth Meth, Maurice Lax, William Isenberg, Erma Beezer, Mary Spilkin, Henry Blum, Mildred Stern, Morris Jacobe, Leah Newman, Alexander Beerbohen, Sam Alpiner, Olga Radtke, Nathan Schneider, and Rose Love.

Trideal Club

Top Row—Pottle, Cornell, Hoppin, Fenske, Helferich, Withee, Pike, Crane, Simpson.
Second Row—Miss Clawson, Frost, Schmidt, Heft, Kessberger, Shotwell, Miss Teninga, Parker, Danz, Wunsch, Rundell, Miss Elliott.
Front Row—Garvey, Truxell, Dickman, Stroup, Terbush, VanDoren, King, Buick, Knight.

Mary Van Doren.....*President*
Lucille Helferich.....*Vice-President*
Sarah King.....*Secretary*
Barbara Terbush.....*Treasurer*
Georgienne Pottle.....*Sergeant-at-Arms*

Trideal has maintained its high standard as one of Northern's most delightful and interesting clubs. The girls have succeeded well in living up to their three ideals of scholarship, friendship, and service.

We wish to offer our sincere thanks and appreciation to our faculty sponsors: Miss Clawson, Miss Elliot, and Miss Teninga, for their many efforts in our behalf.

The Trideal medal for scholarship was presented to Annie Parks, Principal Tanis being the judge; while the athletic medal was won by Phyllis Braidwood, who was judged the best girl athlete by the Health Department.

At Christmas time a needy family was provided with food and gifts, and many children were made happy by Santa Claus' stockings made by the Tridal members.

The girls have found time for several social affairs. A closed dinner dance was given on April 6, at the Boat Club. This event proved a delightful occasion during the holidays. Their annual spring dance was held at the Northwood Auditorium, June 7, with Bob Carson's peppy orchestra from Ann Arbor furnishing the music.

Only one new member, Phyllis Cornell, was admitted to the membership roster this term. The other active members are: Helen Arbury, Mary Buick, Mary Crane, Marguerite Danz, Louise Dickman, Eleanor Fenske, Edna Frost, Helene Garvey, Flora Heft, Mabel Helbig, Lucille Helferich, Eleanor Hoppin, Mary Louise Kessberger, Sarah King, Harriette Knight, Helen Parker, Georgienne Pottle, Winifred Pike, Jane Rundell, Barbara Schmidt, Anne Simpson, Eloise Shotwell, Jean Stroup, Barbara Terbush, Katherine Truxell, Mary Van Doren, Mary Withee, and Betty Wunsch.

Northern Girl's Club

Top Row—L. Gilberg, J. Hart, L. Clark, H. Read, N. McGee, M. Thompson, E. Read, Y. Baker, W. Lofft, R. Saken, C. Yoder, V. Hodges, D. Henderson, L. Munroe, M. Jones, N. Tandy.
Middle Row—B. Davis, G. McGowan, O. Kellerman, E. Edwards, P. Walker, P. Holt, E. Bailey, J. Niedringhaus, C. Dennis, V. Monteith, L. Fricker, C. Novak, E. Mae Broome, M. Murphy, M. Yahne, Miss Fillingham, Miss Leonard.
Top Row—E. Penhallegon, P. Masacek, M. Stegor, M. O'Brien, K. Jackson, O. Radtke, M. Finlay, F. Munson, E. Pancratz, E. Reish, L. Tanner, H. Kent, S. Frieke.

OFFICERS

Mary Finlay.....*President*
Olga Radtke.....*Vice-President*
Frieda Munson.....*Secretary*
Katherine Jackson.....*Treasurer*
Miss Leonard, Miss Brimmer, Miss Fillingham....*Advisors*

Dear Bess:

I should say the Northern Girls' Club is still active—more alive than ever before. When I tell you of the wonderful times we have been having I am sure you will wish you were back with us again.

At the formal initiation held at St. Joseph's Church, February 18, 1929, fourteen new members were admitted into the club. The informal initiation, which took place the following week, proved very exciting. The rushees wore their coats backwards, blue ribbons around their ankles, and carried stacks of books, all of which contributed to the amusement of the onlookers.

On the street car they escorted passengers to their seats and made lengthy speeches on idiotic subjects. After this stunt the girls went to the Women's City Club for a "Splash Party" and later to lunch at the "Teapot Dome."

The meetings have all been interesting, and each time we have managed to have some sort of entertainment.

Saturday, May 18, we gave a Bridge Party at the Seward. Elizabeth Davis was general chairman of the function. It proved to be a success in all ways.

Truly we have had a prosperous year.

EVLYN.

Ellen H. Richards Club

Top Row—Miss Holloway, Katzer, Venitzky, Finlay, Gross, Berick, Clark, Taylor, Ryan, Monteith, Dennis, Lafayette, Furze, Spector, Lawson, Schneiderman, Miss Koch.

Bottom Row—Varkle, Hackleman, Simon, Henderson, Rose, Gayer, Gamble, Zalesin, Scherer, Yackness, Jackman, Miss Jarrard.

OFFICERS

Helen Gayar.....*President*
Hannah Zalesin.....*Vice-President*
Hilda Gamble.....*Secretary*
Doris Henderson.....*Treasurer*
Misses Jarrard, Vernor, Holloway, Koch.....*Advisors*

The Ellen H. Richards Club has again brought its round of activities to a successful close.

We began our activities this semester with an open meeting, and later the initiation.

The following girls were made members: Ruth Varkle, Harriet Katzer, Dorothy LaFayette, Sadie Nelson, Estelle Morse, Isabel Lawson, Clara Dennis, Gertrude Jackman, Virginia Purse, Marion Taylor, Thelma Yackness, Kathryn George, Mary Finlay, Annabel Berrick, Sarah Gross, Minnie Hackelman, and Annette Schneiderman. In addition to these new members, the active members are: Laura Simon, Sylvia Scherr, Helen Gayar, Rose Venitsky, Hannah Zalesin, Rose Spactor, Marion Ryan, Wilma Clizbe, Hilda Gamble, Lillian Clarke, June Rose, Doris Henderson, Violet Montieth, and Anna Reznich.

As social work the girls have made dolls and cookies which were distributed to the youngsters at the Children's Hospital. A theater party, a gypsy hike, and Bunco party closed an active term.

The club wishes to thank Miss Jarrard, Miss Vernor, Miss Holloway, and Miss Koch for their helpful service and advice.

Kinney Poetry Club

Top Row—Silverstein, Baker, Coopersmith, Everts, Wartell, Bechtel, Deason, Andler.
Front Row—Cohn, Selwyn, Entner, Brawn, Conley, Mrs. Sweeney, Cohen, Alpert, Chertoff.

OFFICERS

Ella Conley.....*President*
Rose Entner.....*Vice-President*
Rose Coopersmooth.....*Secretary*
Ida Silverstein.....*Treasurer*
Mrs. Sweeney.....*Advisor*

The seaworthy craft Kinney was launched on its semester's cruise January 30, 1929. Our pilot, Mrs. Florence O. Sweeney, steered us through seas of poetry and oceans of verse. We were tossed on the waves of inspiration given us by the captain, Ella Jean Conley, and first mate, Rose Entner. The second and third mates, Rose Coopersmith and Ida Silverstein, helped to blow us to our goal by their craftsmanship.

Our worthy crew consisted of Dora Cohen, Gertrude Wartell, Irene Bechtel, Betty Everts, Maxine Cohen, Mavourneen Deason, June Macauley, Eleanor Edwards, Marian Brown, Anna Matoff, Evonne Baker, Rose Alpert, and Mildred Chestoff.

During lulls we skalds met in the fo'c'sl and vied to reach Parnassus. Through the week we were cheered on by the chanties of the more gifted members of our crew.

Our social meetings took place in the cabins of Mrs. Sweeney and Ida Silverstein.

During our meetings our pilot read to us from *John Brown's Body* and other books of poetry. Most of our work centered upon songs of war, which made the reading exciting.

The main objective of the crew through the semester was to obtain a library for the ship. To secure this we gave a bridge party in Ida Silverstein's cabin, a music studio. The girls dressed dolls to serve as bridge prizes and to sell by auction to the guests. The public was attracted to this social function by the pieces of poetry written by our sailors. Our poetry was a success, and we are leaving to the future Kinney crew of the next semester and all other terms following a small library to be enlarged by all other crews of our ship.

Scribo Club

Top Row—Garnick, Schwartz, Gordon, Karr, Leach, Samoro, Finklestone, Kolodin, Alpert.
Second Row—Abromowitz, Kaufman, Millman, Miss Guinn, Berger, Wander, Chertoff, Balberer.

OFFICERS

Minnie Millman.....*President*
Lillian Kaufman.....*Vice-President*
Lillian Berger.....*Secretary*
Freda Wander.....*Treasurer*
Miss Lynch, Miss Gwinn.....*Advisors*

The purpose of the Scribo Club is to stimulate the commercial students' interest in Shorthand, to familiarize them with better business, and to afford them an opportunity of meeting others socially.

Instructive and entertaining programs were given throughout the semester, which included talks on business, shorthand, penmanship, and dictation contests. The members of the club displayed excellent ability in the course of a word-sign spelling bee, by finishing with a good average. The winner was awarded a prize.

On April 10th, a social was held at the home of Minnie Millman. Bridge was the main diversion of the evening, and music was provided for those who wished to dance. An enjoyable evening was spent.

A White Elephant Sale was also given, which was a great social as well as financial success. This affair was held at the home of Marie Samow and afforded a means of paying for the *Viking* pictures.

The active members of the club are: Gertrude Abromovitz, Rose Alpert, Esther Balbirer, Lillian Berger, Mildred Chertoff, Minnie Finklestone, Gertrude Garnick, Helen Gordon, Rose Jaffe, Florence Karr, Lillian Kaufman, Reba Leach, Minnie Millman, Marie Samow, Bessie Schwartz, and Freda Wander.

The Scribo Club will lose several members at graduation. The girls extend to them best wishes for their success and happiness in their future achievements.

Euterpe

Top Row—Grimshaw, Hegeman, Bush, Kessberger, Cole, Stevenson.
Middle Row—Miss Voorhies, Herath, Martin, Evans, Reisch, Lefler, Robinson, Parker, Simpson, Miss Snover, Miss Holloway.
Frant Row—Garvey, Baumgardner, Duncan, Roberts, Hall, Eason, Cassie, Braidwood.

OFFICERS

Rowena Roberts.....*President*
Emily Duncan.....*Vice-President*
Betty Eason.....*Treasurer*
Marie Baumgardner.....*Secretary*
Miss Holloway, Miss Voorheis, Miss Snover.....*Advisors*

With the closing of the semester, the members of the Euterpe Club look back with pride to the achievements of the past year, under the splendid leadership of Rowena Roberts, president; Emily Duncan, vice-president; Betty Eason, treasurer; Marie Baumgardner, secretary; and Betty Hall, corresponding secretary.

Throughout the year we have been ably assisted by Hiss Holloway, Miss Voorheis, and Miss Snover, members of our faculty, to whom we owe our deepest gratitude.

The first move was to fill the vacancies left by the graduates of the former term, and six new members were added to our group, these being: Jean Braidwood, Caryl Jane Finney, Alice Grimshaw, Margaret Hegeman, Betty Lefler, and Virginia Robinson.

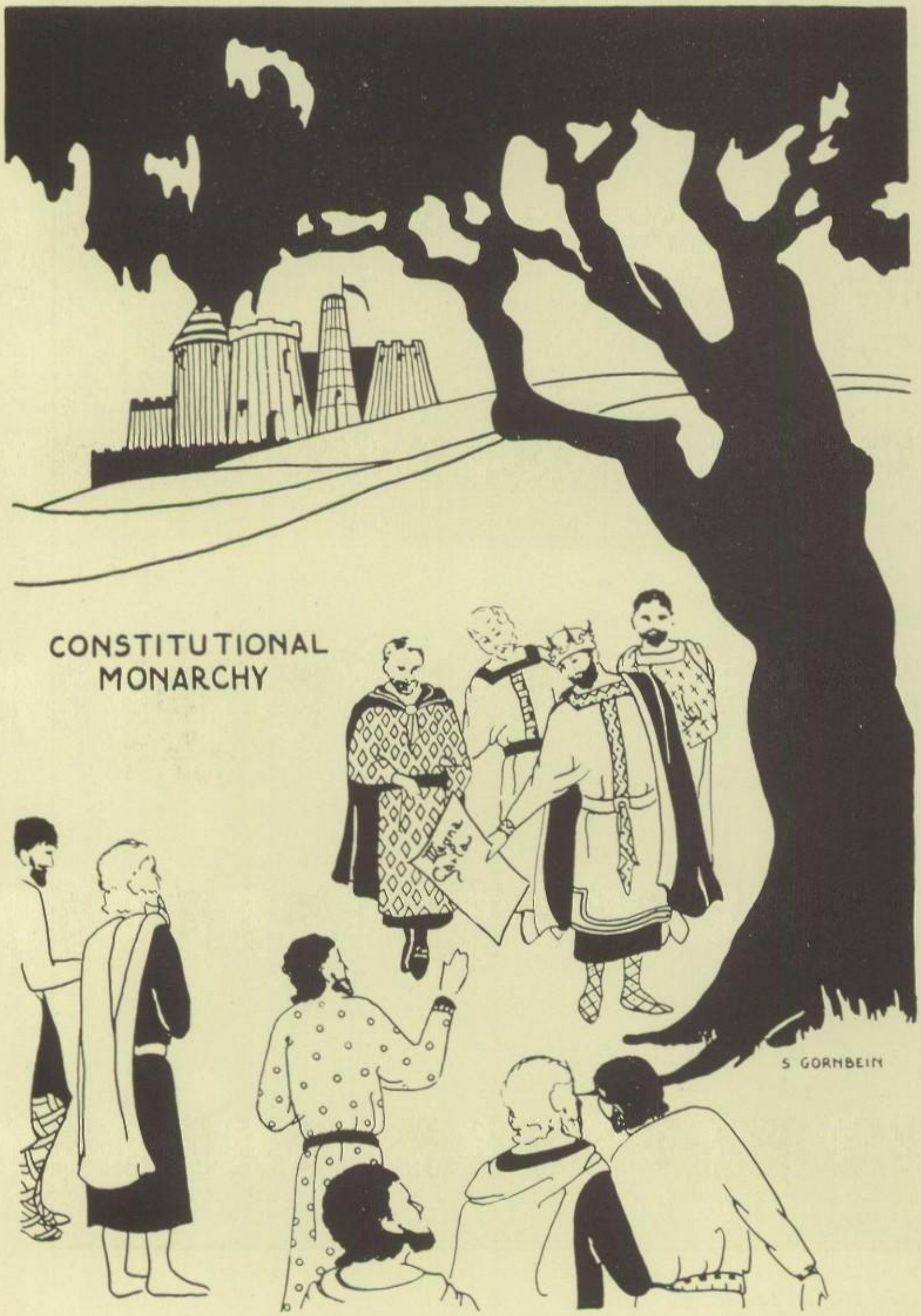
It was then decided that our literature for the year would be one-act plays. These were enjoyed immensely by the girls.

On April 4, a delightful bridge-tea was held at the Seward Hotel. A treasure hunt, held on May 24, also offered much entertainment.

The active members for the term were: Marie Baumgardner, Jean Braidwood, Enid Bush, Lillian Cassie, Margaret Cole, Emily Duncan, Mary Evans, Betty Hall, Lorraine Hawes, Margaret Hegeman, Helen Herath, Mary Louise Kessberger, Betty Lefler, Margaret Martin, Helen Parker, Ethelda Reish, Rowena Roberts, Virginia Robinson, Anne Simpson, and Susana Stevenson.

Four of our members are leaving in June. They are: Enid Bush, Mary Evans, Margaret Martin, and Ethelda Reish. Euterpe wishes them the best of luck during their coming years.

ATHLETICS



Top Row—Mr. McRay, Silver, McCullough, Bates, Soloman, Spalter, Heidtbrink, *Manager*.
Front Row—Coach Powers, Hill, Ashen, Fishman, Greig, Bayer, Mr. Altenburg.

Varsity Basketball

Northern's prospects for a championship team looked rather dull at the start of the season since only two letter-men, Manny Fishman and Don Ashen, were available. However, as the season got under way, Coach Powers developed a smooth-working and hard-fighting combination, capable of holding its own against any team in the city.

The first game, the Alumni game, was won by the Varsity, 27-25. The Red and Blue then won practice games against Mt. Clemens, Redford, Western, Central, Southwestern, and Hazel Park, losing only to Jackson, 14-9, in a closely guarded game.

The league games got under way with Northern triumphant over Northeastern. The other East Side teams bowed to the Eskies; and with a decisive victory over Hamtramck, Northern entered the city finals with a spotless record.

CITY TOURNAMENT

Northern, the east side champs, met Highland Park, the west side champs, for the city title at Olympia. It was a very hard fought contest, since first one team and then the other was in the lead. With the score tied in the last quarter, Captain Fishman ran wild, and combined with clever pass-work on the part of his team-mates put the game on ice, 29-22, winning the championship.

STATE TOURNAMENT

In the state tournament Northern opened up against Grand Rapids Creston, whom they beat in the most exciting and memorable game of the tournament. The game went to two overtime periods, the final score being 40-32. The following night they played the Polar Bears for the second time; this time the outcome was reversed, Highland Park winning 32-21.

This year was the second time that Coach Powers has produced a city championship team, and the third time, in the three years, that he has been at Northern, that his teams have been represented in the state tournament. Powers has shown consistently that he knows how to handle players and inspire their respect.

It also was the third consecutive time that a Northern player has been given the honorary post as captain of the All-City team. Manny Fishman was an almost unani-mous choice this year. Don Ashen and Doug Grieg were also mentioned for all-City honors.

The team was composed of Chuck Darner, Jimmy Childs, Bob Hill, Ben Bayer, Norman Silver, Doug Greig, Cuthbert Bates, Harry Solomon, Selden Palmer, Saul Friedman, Louis Spalter, Leland McCullough, and the co-captains, Ashen and Fishman.

With the entire squad returning next year excepting Darner, Childs, Bayer, Friedman, and Palmer, the outlook is very bright for an even more successful season next winter.

Varsity Swimming

Top Row—Mr. McRay, Gottlieb, Greer, James, Postal, Rowe, Hill, Schwartz, Plaschov, Decker, Coach Clemens.
Bottom Row—Fields, Little, Lehigh, Starret, Saltz, Carr, Steffin.

The years 1928-1929 witnessed successful seasons in the history of the red and blue swimming teams. The outlook was bright from the start, and the team was greatly strengthened by the addition of Bud Ballard, Howard Carr, and Earl Lehigh. With these new members and Captain Bill Starret and Dan Steffin, veterans from last year, the team opened the season by defeating the strong Redford team.

They easily won the remaining meets until that with Highland Park, in which they were handed their first defeat. They had the satisfaction, however, of scoring more points against the national champions than any other team had in two years. The team won the next few meets and in the second big one of the season they swamped Northwestern for the first time in five years. It was in this meet that Northern's "Big Four," composed of Lehigh, Saltz, Starret, and Ballard, came into existence.

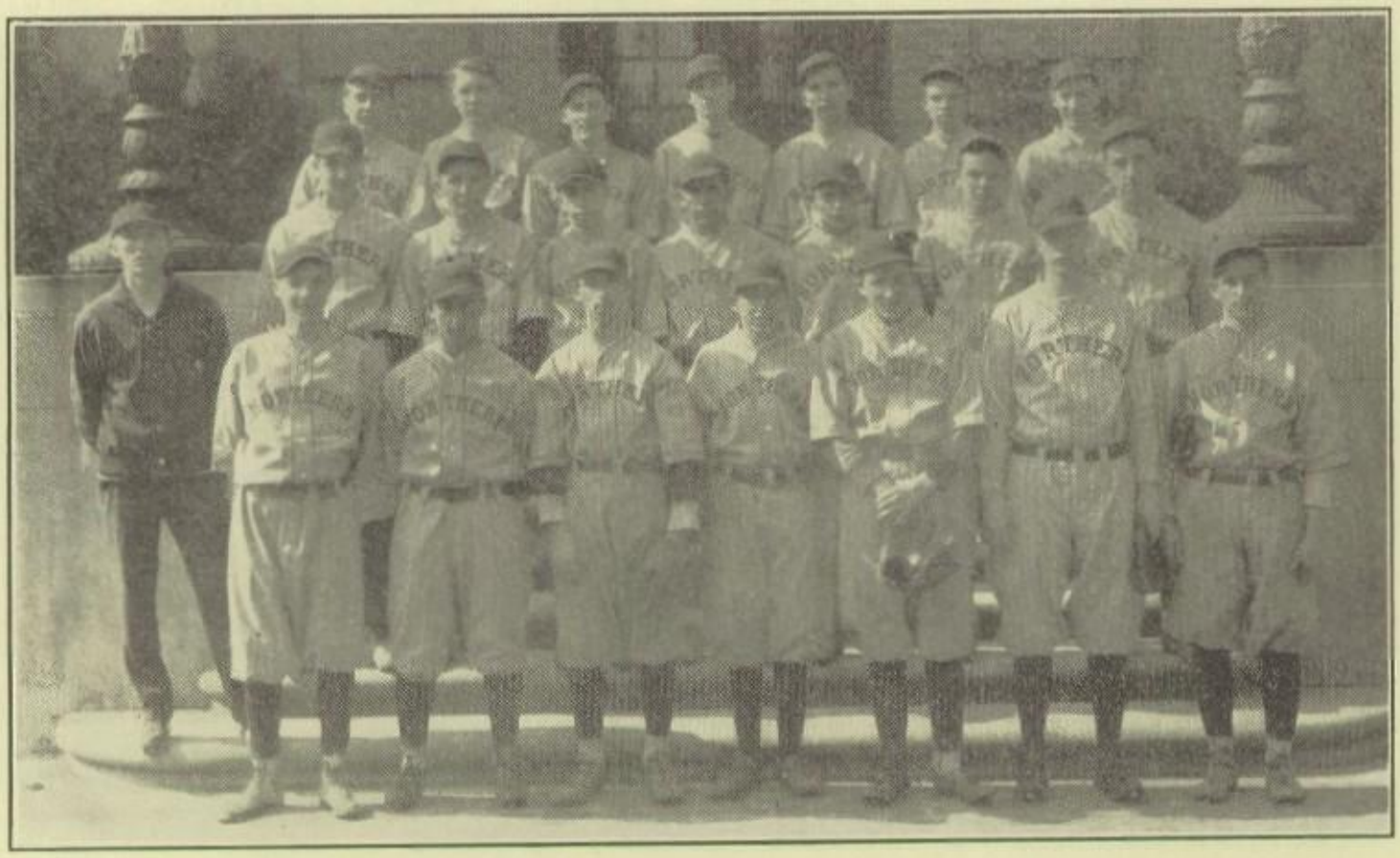
Northern finished second in the city and midwestern meets, and in the latter Ballard hung up two new records in the 50 and 100. They played "second fiddle" to the Polar Bears again in the state meet, and here again Ballard added another pair of records to his list.

The "Big Four," David Plaskove, and Al Little went to Chicago with Coach Tom Clemens and finished fourth in the final scoring. Ballard was the sensation of the meet and gave Northern still another set of records.

Letters were awarded to Starret, Ballard, Little, Postal, Plaskove, Lehigh, Carr, Greer, Steffin, Saltz, Field, and Gotlieb, manager.

The credit for much of the team's showing during the year, and in the past, must be given to Coach Clemens, who has stuck with his team as the team has stuck to him, through thick and thin, and to him we look to develop even better teams in the future than he has in the past.

Varsity Baseball



Toy Row—Fishman, Ashen, Hack, Goldman, Reed, Johnson, Solovich.
Middle Row—Soloman, Leper, Cutler, Costrini, Feldman, Berris, Weisman.
Bottom Row—Mr. Spier, Hoffman, Kronmac, Golding, Paul, *Manager*, Madvin, Reinig, Simon.

After nearly four years of absence, Fred Spiers returned from North Strathmoor to coach Northern's baseball team. Spiers was pitcher on the mythical all-city team in 1910 and 1911 when he was a student at Western High. His return to Northern can be expected to usher in an era of better baseball for the Eskies.

When Mr. Spiers issued the call for candidates, only two veterans from last year, Emanuel Fishman and Jim Johnson, infielder and pitcher, respectively, made their appearance. Around these two men, whom he made co-captains, Coach Spiers has constructed a very formidable team. After two weeks of stiff practice, Spiers picked his squad.

The regular team consists of Kromwell, Reinig, Solovich, and Weisman, outfielders; Fishman, Reed, Leper, Costrini, Feldman, Golding, and Ashen, infielders; Johnson and Simson, pitchers. Hoffman, Hack, Madvin, and Goldman round out the squad.

Spiers' statement at the beginning of the season that he wanted a heavy-hitting team backed up by a good pitching staff, has taken effect. Unless an upset occurs, the team can be expected to be well up in the race for the city title this year to offset their performance of last year when they were well down in the list. The opening game was with Northeastern and the Red and Blue won with ease.

While the prospects of the team are very good, they would be more certain were it not for the loss of Richard Hills, one of last year's lettermen and the sickness and the ineligibility of several other players. However, Spier's request is being acknowledged, this is evidenced by Johnson's one-hit game against Northeastern and by the fact that the Eskie batters knocked in 15 runs in a practice game with Cooley High.

Varsity Track

Top Row—Heidtbrink, McMullen, Duncan, Mr. Chickering.
Third Row—Null, McGavran, Sachs, Escher, Blackburn, Heideman, *Manager*.
Second Row—Greisman, *Manager*, Marian, Hancock, Claxton, Mortenson, Schneck, Millard.
Bottom Row—Weiswasser, Harper, Lindsey, Pierce, Hunt, Allan.

Northern cannot take much satisfaction from a review of its track record this year. The first meet was lost to Western, and although the team appeared for a while successful, it came out loser in the next two contests against Cass Tech and Eastern, respectively. In the fourth meet of the season, with Highland Park, Northern was again defeated. The only bright spot in the dual games came when the Eskies got an undisputed first place against Northwestern for the first time in years. After losing to Northeastern, the team succeeded in qualifying four men in the city meet, where only Blackburn and Duncan placed. In the Midwestern meet at Ann Arbor, Hunt, the only Eskie to qualify, failed to place in the half mile by a few yards.

The prospects for next year, however, are not so bad as might be expected since nearly all of the team will be returning; and wit hexperience gained this year, it can be expected to give a good account of itself.

Letters were awarded to Captain Hunt, Duncan, Lindsey, Blackburn, Sachs, W. Allan, and Weiswasser.

When the outdoor season started, the captaincy was transferred from Hunt to Duncan; and for a time the team improved, placing second in a triangular and a quadrangular meet. Of the four taken to the Midwestern, three, Lindsey, Duncan, and Hunt, qualified for the finals. Duncan had the bad luck of having an excess of runners from out of the state in his event, while Hunt got his customary fifth place. As a result, the only place secured for Northern was that of third place in the 220 yard low hurdles earned by Lindsey through brilliant running and headwork.

Although the outdoor season was better than the indoor, there are not as many receiving letters, because of the scarcity of meets; but a superior turnout bolsters the future prospects of the team.

Girls' Track

Top Row—Tandi, Yetsman, Marx, Vial, Currie, Markham, Ferguson, Tiepels, Skidmore, Webb.
Third Row—Clark, *Manager*, Downey, Clark, Bymun, Fitzgerald, Herath, *Captain*, Rose, Hemstreet, Tabacci, *Manager*.
Second Row—Houston, Finklestein, Jarasmus, Levin, Perry, Hardeman, Kohler, Bartram, Childs, Mrs. Jacks, *Coach*.
Front Row—Fox, Wagner, Myers, Liburdy, Nye, Austin, Theobald, Crysler, McGowan.

During innumerable days of heavy rain, which left Codd Field in a figurative swimming pool, our girls have attempted to get in the needed training for a superior track team. However, the days when the field was dry were few. Every method of indoor practice has been experimented on, and it is doubtful whether any coach other than Mrs. Jacks could be so full of initiative.

In the first meet, Northern was lax in obtaining first places, but more lucky at the second and third posts. However, our talent did not equal that of Northwestern's. The Red and Gray made a bold showing, but Northern took its defeat smiling.

After several postponements to allow for the proper refreshing of the earth, a meet was arranged with Northeastern. Here Northern fared no better, although they managed to eke out several first places, a fact which showed a slight development. The Commerce meet was a huge success. The Eskimettes carried off the honors by eighteen points, and throughout the entire run of events never let Commerce come within a glimpse of victory.

The Red and Blue took all three places in the 50 yard dash, with Virginia Childs running first. The 75 yard dash netted seven more points. Barbara Marx easily high jumped to the first position and was followed by Marie Thomas for second place. Broad jump again proved our merit. In this feat we lost the top place, but captured the next two. A baseball thrown 156 feet gained another first place, and then to top off the glorious meet, the relay was forfeited.

Our relay team is an excellent one. We have in it four speedy runners that can flash in first any day. Helen Herath, who captains the track team, is the chief star. She has remarkable sprinting ability, and it has been predicted that if we were to compete in the 75-yard dash, she could break the city record.

Girls' Swimming

Back Row—Neidrinhaus, Braidwood, Ebbitt, Rodgers, *Manager*, I. Gillberg, Teiples, L. Gillberg.
Middle Row—Mrs. Jacks, Winter, Stevenson, Parcker, Waltz, Garlock, Bailey, Simpson, Green, Gastman, Mr. Clemens.
Front Row—Nadorf, Hay, Kanfer, De Boos, *Captain*, King, Halme, Tabacci.

Two years ago Northern girls held the city swimming championship in a tie with Northwestern. The team then was an experienced and speedy one. But graduation slowly took its toll until this year found many vacant places and many inexperienced swimmers on the squad.

However, under the splendid co-coaching of Mr. Clemens and Mrs. Jacks, the girls developed into top-notch mermaids. Of the six dual meets held, only two resulted in defeat, and the other four were clean-swept victories.

In the first meet of the year, Northern opposed Highland Park, only to meet defeat at the hands of the Polar Bears. Highland Park's team was a strong one and touched out first place time after time.

The next week Hamtramck lost to the Red and Blue after a hard-fought battle. Northern led in the diving and back stroke events, but relinquished first place in breast stroke and free style.

The girls were keyed up to a high pitch over their next meet, and their determination to win over Central, was well rewarded, for they came through with 9 points to their advantage.

Then came a final trimming from Northwestern by a close margin.

On the whole, Northern seemed headed for at least a place in the city meet. But the jinx was persistent and only Carol de Boos, a fine back stroker, and the relay team were able to meet the strong competition of the preliminaries.

Carol De Boos, captain of this year's varsity, will be here to open the season next fall and she is expected to lead the field in the back stroke.

Letter awards were earned by the following swimmers: Carol De Boos, Phyllis Braidwood, Jean Garlock, Inga and Linnea Gillberg, Inga Halme, Alice Kanfer, Sarah King, Jane Niedringhaus, Pauline Tabacci, and Della Winter.

Girls' Basketball

Back Row—McLalin, Marx, McElwell, Hodges, Mayhew, Reish, Currie.
Front Row—Knapp, Thomas, Masasek, Herath, Van Doren, Miss Denesha.

The basketball season being ended, scores were listed and losses accounted for. The record was not a brilliant one, but showed how game and sporting a green team can be when pitted against the strength and experience of champions. After four defeats the girls emerged victorious in their last game against Northeastern. The season, however, instead of being a discouraging one and disclosing a bleak future, brought out with emphasis the possibilities of a winning six next year.

January 31 brought the first game and the first defeat. Cass swamped the Northern lassies with a 37-26 score. Northern showed plenty of spirit, but lacked the speed and polish vital to victory.

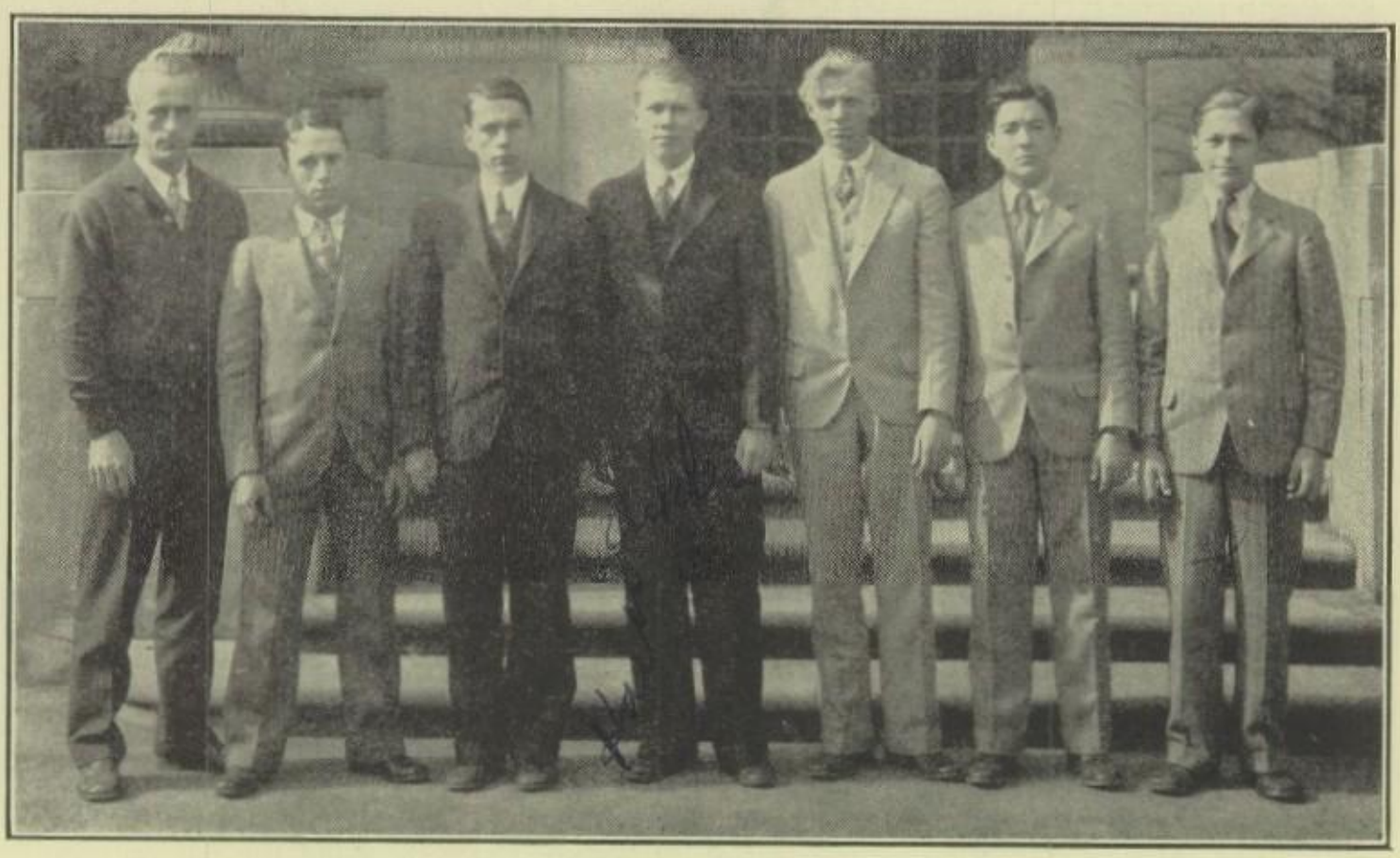
The following week, the Eskimettes showed the best fighting spirit and teamwork of the year when they opposed Eastern on the latter's floor. Northern carried the game to a climax by leading at the half. The Northern squad outplayed Eastern throughout the third quarter, holding them scoreless.

The Southeastern game came next. The first quarter was an encouraging one for the Red and Blue, but after those first few minutes the Jungaleers put up such an attack, so swift and furious an onslaught, that our girls fell before the charge and submerged, trailing by 25 points.

Hamtramck spelled defeat again and in no uncertain terms. But, with a gleam of hope still in their eyes, the Eskimettes kept up the fight until they gained a victory over Northeastern. It was a fight to the limit, but Northern's defense was tight, its attack strong, and its victory decisive.

As a result of splendid playing and hard work, ten girls received major letters and one a reserve letter. The awards were given to: Florence Currie, Josephine McElwee, Helen Herath, Virginia Hodges, Alice Knapp, Barbara Marx, Pauline Masacek (captain), Marion McLalin, Marie Thomas, and Mary Van Doren. Ruth Mayhew earned a reserve letter.

Ice Hockey



Mr. McRay, Cloutier, Phinney, Ackles, Claxton, Leith, Kelley.

By virtue of six victories and five defeats, Northern's hockey team, runner-up last year, finished in a clinch for fourth place in the city schedule. With Leith at goal, Claxton and Ackles at defense, Holliday and Cloutier at wings, Captain Kelly at center, and Schmidt and Phinney as substitutes, the team started the season by losing to Western, the champions last year.

It retaliated by defeating Northwestern, 1-0, in a hard-fought game. They won and lost alternately for most of the season, but in the last two games they defeated Hamtramck and Northeastern by 7 and 5 points, respectively.

Their worst beatings were delivered them at the hands of Western, U. of D. high, and Cass Tech, the city champions. They also played two games with Baldwin high of Birmingham, which they won, as well as skating circles around Culver in a special game.

Individual honors are due to Cloutier, who was the backbone of the team and responsible for most of its victories. He is also the second high point scorer in the city league, and was named on the all-city. Claxton, who, with Kelly and Cloutier, made up the veterans of the team, received honorable mention on the mythical aggregation, as did Leith, who performed excellently as goalie in every game.

The team has been greatly aided by being able to play most of its games indoors this year, having had all of them except the ones with Culver and Birmingham at the Olympia. The boys were somewhat handicapped, however, by the lack of a suitable rink to practice on; if this difficulty is overcome, the prospects of the team will be bolstered greatly.

All the members of the team received letters. All are returning with the exception of Schmidt. Thus the team can be expected to finish well up in the front, if not on top, at the end of next season.

Girls' Skating

Back Row—Miss Doheny, Hemstreet, O'Brien, Braidwood, Tandi, Jones.
Front Row—Small, Ryan, *Captain*, Ferguson, Hay.

Northern girls boast of one outdoor sport during the winter, but that is a popular one and gains each year a hearty support.

Came the first cold blast of Old Man Winter. Ice was thick and the crack of steel clicked down the wide-glazed stretch. Snow glistened in piles around the rinks. And then came the rush to and about Miss Dohany's office. Girls eager to be on the ice, many of them qualified skaters, all clamored for places on the team.

Of those who tried out only two were familiar to the school team—Selma Wineman and Marion Ryan. The latter was immediately elected Captain. Practise was soon in full sway. Maxine Rothburn, a former Eskimette, was recruited to aid in the coaching of starts and sprints. So, captain, coach, and post-graduate pulled together. They chose a representative team and proceeded to round out their squad for the city meet, which was held at Belle Isle.

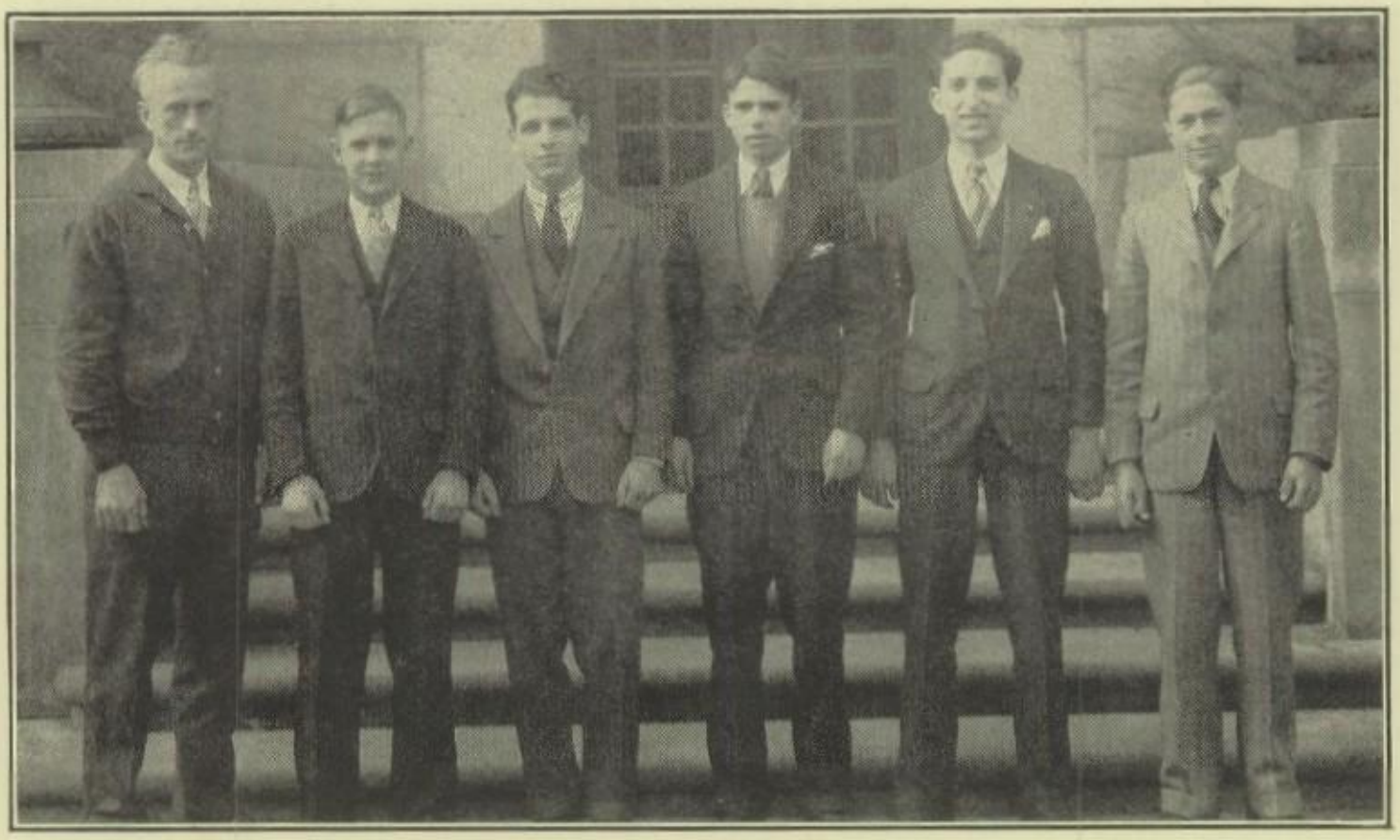
Of the individual skaters, Mary Steger, Virginia Hemstreet, Naomi Tandi, and Marion Jones were eliminated in the first round. They all made good showings in their events, each placing in one heat or another, but they were eliminated before the finals.

Four crack skaters were listed on the relay team. They were: Enid Ferguson, Alice Hay, Elizabeth Small, and Marion Ryan. They lined up facing a strong wind. The gun cracked, and they were off. Down the ice they sped. Northern edged into second place and held it. Faster down the track they skated, and at the finish line Northern was still second, but proud of its record in the city meet.

Next year will bring more enthusiasts to back the team. However, the squad will be lacking in letter girls since they are practically all graduating in June. This will make a dent in our progress, no doubt, but the Red and Blue skating team has always been above average and it is unlikely that next winter will be an exception.

Four skating letters were awarded to Enid Ferguson, Alice Hay, Marion Ryan, and Elizabeth Small.

Boys' Skating



Mr. McRay, Hart, Gates, Johnson, Mintz, Kelley.

A very green team, with the consequent lack of experience, coupled with an exceedingly poor turn-out, gave the skaters a very dark future to look forward to. Under the leadership of the captain, George Gates, the team was picked and entered the city meet without any preliminary competition.

The relay team, composed of George Gates, Jimmy Johnson, Harold Finnson, and Dick Kelly, placed third in that event. Gates appeared to advantage again when he gave Northern a second in the 220-yard dash and established the team in third place in the final scoring.

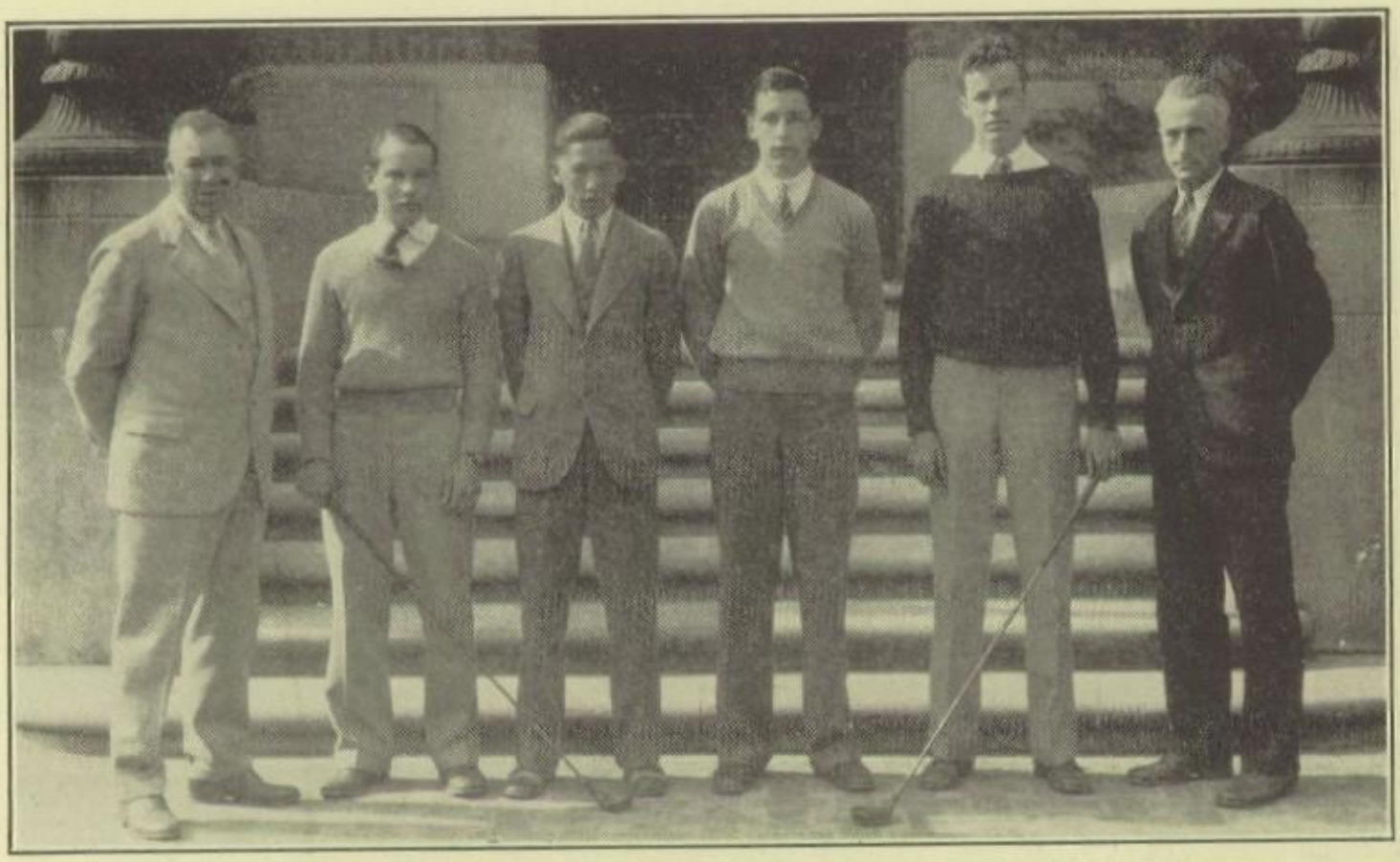
Although this record does not compare favorably with some of the past performances of red and blue teams, too much credit cannot be given to the boys for the willing way in which they applied themselves to the task. They gave a fairly good account of themselves, although claiming only four veterans; namely, Gates, Finnson, Johnson, and Mintz. These four, with Kelly, received letters, while the two remaining members of the squad, Leo Linoff and Truman Hart, fell just short of the mark.

Individual honors are due to George Gates, who has been a member of the team. for three years. He has given unfailing support to the team during that time, and in his hands most of the credit for the showing of the team this year can be placed because of his splendid work as captain.

Almost the entire team will graduate this spring. It is imperative that more skaters must turn out when the call is given next year, or Northern will fall far below its past record.

Since this year's team has demonstrated that hard work and a little spirit is all that is needed for development, there is no reason why the Eskimos should not make as favorable a record at Belle Isle next winter as they did this year.

Boys' Golf



Mr. Clemens, Lorimer, Fujita, Schmidt, Wilson, Mr. McRay

When Coach Clemens issued the call for golf candidates at the beginning of the season, eight boys made their appearance. From these Mr. Clemens chose Burl Schmidt, Edward Wilson, Andrew Lorimer, and Henry Fujita.

Were it not for the fact that Captain Arthur Hudson and Louis Bounker have been placed on the ineligibility list, that Jimmy Johnson and Don Ashen answered the call for baseball, and that Bill Selman left school, Northern would have been able to open the season with the same team that captured second place in the city meet last September. Of the four chosen for the squad, Schmidt and Wilson were letter men from the previous team, and Fujita was first man on the Central team last year.

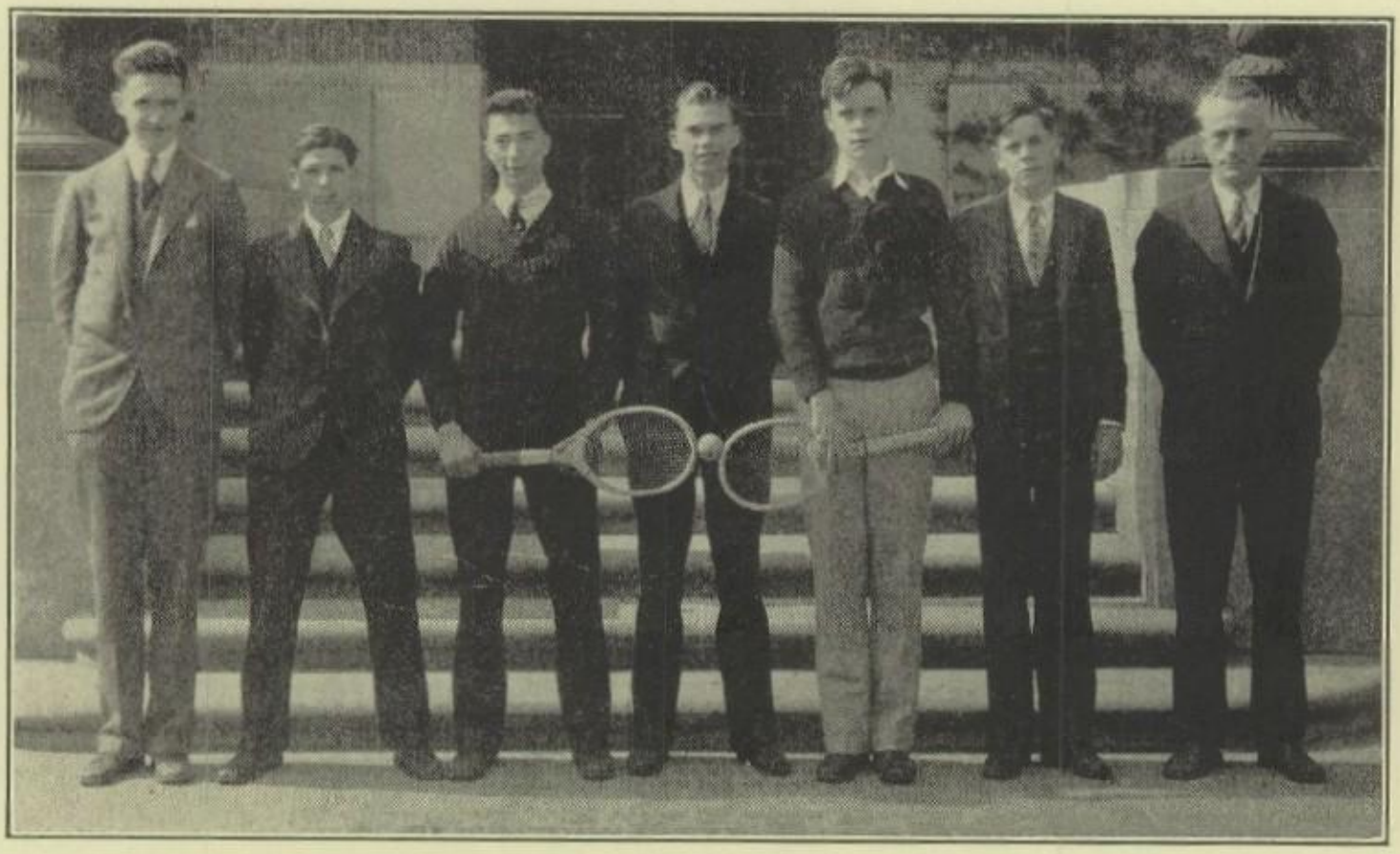
The first meet of the season was in the form of a practice contest with Central, which the latter took with considerable ease. Fujita, playing first for Northern, lost to Graig, a former team-mate; while Schmidt retaliated to take half a point from Blake. Wilson made the best score for Northern when he took two and a half points from his white and blue opponent, Olson. In the remaining match, Lorimer lost to Tucker. The final score was 9-3 with Central on top. As a result of this match, the team began more earnest practice at the Rackham course, and prepared diligently for their other matches. All the meets were scheduled for the Rackham course.

Although handicapped by the lack of Hudson, whose place is being ably filled by Wilson, the team was determined to give a good account of itself.

The complete schedule was:

April 26—Northern vs. U. of D. High.
May 3—Northern vs. Southeastern.
May 10—Northern vs. Hamtramck.
May 17-25—State regional qualifying play.
May 31—Northern vs. Eastern.
June 7—Northern vs. Northeastern.

Boys' Tennis



DARNER, POLINSKY, MARKS, BATES, FISK, ROOT, MR. MCRAY.

Northern tennis hopes this year have been unusually high as the result of the return of two members of last year's team, namely, Captain George Fisk, a veteran of three years standing, and Cuthbert Bates, first and second men, and the addition of Harvey Durand, a player of much tournament experience.

With the coaching of "Eddie" Powers, who is taking the place of Mr. R. V. Allman, and the assistance of Charles Darner, little could be added to bolster the team's prospects. Another piece of good fortune was the repairing of the tennis courts at Codd Field, which has greatly facilitated practice.

The first match, postponed twice due to bad weather, finally took place on April 22, and resulted in a 5 to 0 victory for Northern over Northeastern. The green and gold players put up an unusual resistance and three of the matches went three sets. Fisk, playing first, lost the first set 6-3, but rallied to take the next two, 6-2, 6-2. Bates also lost the first set of the second match 5-7, but came off victorious in the next two, 6-3, 6-2. Durand easily took the third singles 6-3, 6-2. In the doubles, Fisk and Bates won another three-set match 6-4, 5-7, 6-0, while Durand and Polinsky took the second doubles 6-4, 6-3.

The entire squad this year includes Coach Powers; Assistant Coach Chuck Darner; George Fisk, Captain and first; Cuthbert Bates, second; Harvey Durand, third; William Polinsky, fourth; and James Marks, fifth. Others who show prospects of being good material in the future are Grosvenor Root, George Heintz, Ralph Quadlin, Saul Leach, Fred Batton, and Tom Hill.

The future of the team looks very good, since many of the players and reserves will be returning next year. With this experience, coupled with the competent coaching of "Eddie" Powers, much can be expected of next year's team.

Girls' Golf

Top Row—Kessberger, Hoppin, Roberts, Shotwell, Sterling.
Bottom Row—King, Finney, Schmidt, Kehlet, Taylor.

Last fall Northern played its way to the city golf championship. They started the season with a new team and with comparatively little experience to back their efforts. But hard practising showed, and Northern finally won the cup for its own.

With the opening of the golf season this spring, about twenty-seven girls appeared for try-outs. Many of these were not acquainted with school tournaments, thus making it rather difficult for them to adjust their playing. However, the girls were faithful and stuck to the game, although it often meant playing in cold weather on muddy fairways.

As no city tournament is held in the spring, the matches held at this time are only intended to develop the team until it will make a splendid showing in the fall.

House tournaments were held at Rackham Golf Course, and the results were gratifying. There was a large turnout at which some splendid material was produced. From this outlay a team of eight golfers was chosen to represent the Red and Blue in two matches against Highland Park and Northwestern. The close competition disclosed excellent scores, and Northern may be expected to keep the cup she won last fall.

As all of the girls who made the team are veteran players, Northern may well expect a good showing from the following: Carol Jane Finney, Eleanor Hoppin, Mary Louise Kessberger, Louise Roberts, Barbara Schmidt, Mary Van Doren, Betty Wunsch, and Mary Stirling.

Golf is subordinated to a great extent in the spring because of so many other activities, but in the fall it fills in the gap that comes just before the basketball season. It is therefore exceedingly important that Northern have a good team next fall. The practice now only leads to a better squad next year and we hope a chance to reclaim our city title.

Girls' Tennis

Top Row—Wilensky, Lowery, O'Brien, Stickney, Hess.
Third Row—P. Braidwood, Niedringhaus, J. Braidwood, Raim, B. Hoppin, Rorertson, Shattock.
Second Row—Chertoff, Rubin, Jacobson, Simons, Lay, Hoppin, Kessberger.
Front Row—R. Siegel, S. Siegel, Alpert, Medow, Novak, Steger, King, Grieskin.

With the odds about even, one match won and another lost, Northern girls began the tennis season.

As a great many of last year's crack players have been graduated, it is interesting to note how those left have moved up in rank. Sally King and Betty Wunsch, both slated to play doubles last year, are now lone stars and are showing great prowess. Phyllis Braidwood is new to the varsity but she plays a creditable singles game.

Eleanor Hoppin and Mary Louise Kessberger play first doubles, and make a very lively pair to be reckoned with. Eleanor's tricky serve has proved to be the jinx of more than one opponent.

The first game, with Northwestern as an adversary, was a fulfillment of hope and effort, and a victory ensued. The fact that our doubles teams were winners encouraged the new members of the team.

The girls hoped to defeat Commerce in the same way, but a stone wall cannot be easily knocked down. Of Northern's whole outlay only Sally King came through a victor. She played as pretty a game as has been exhibited in a school match this year. She showed excellent placing and her serve was swift.

Betty Wunsch played a great first set, but lost her advantage and went down. Betty, who knows the game, plays it well, but she was pitted against more strength than was hers to command. Phyllis Braidwood was unable to meet her opponent's swift attack and suffered defeat in straight sets. The doubles were another tale of woe, but Rose Siegel and Caroline Novak are to be complimented on the hard fight they put up.

This does not complete the season. Three more scheduled matches are to follow. Of these Northern should claim at least two victories. We wish the girls luck, but we can do more. We can back our team, and attend the matches to cheer for success.

HUMOR

Senior Mock Election

Louis Fricker.....*Prettiest Girl*
Morton Pearl.....*Best Looking Boy*
Margaret Martin.....*Most Popular Girl*
John Hunt.....*Most Popular Boy*
Fredericka Broad.....*Best Dressed Girl*
Harry Winters.....*Best Dressed Boy*
Phyllis Cornell.....*Most Sarcastic*
Abner Hamburger.....*Most Talkative*
Rose Love.....*Class Vampire*
Ted Cooper.....*Most Collegiate*
Eddie Perlmutter.....*Most Debonair*
Lee Heidtbrink.....*Largest Feet*
Ruskin Rice.....*Class Bluffer*
Leo Hack.....*Most Nonchalant*
Harry Thompson.....*Class Jester*
Jack Mintz.....*Most Argumentive*
Stanley Gassman.....*Eternal Graduate*

Northern's Silver Screen

Stark Mad—The Viking Staff
Coquette—Phyllis Cornell
Sonny Boy—Duncan MacGregor
A Woman of Affairs—Mary Van Doren
It—Mabel Helbig
The Three Musketeers—Saul Leach, Ed. Perlmutter and Ted Cooper
Our Dancing Daughters—Rose Love, Leah Newman and Florence Karr
The Terror—Nathan Flinker
Varsity—Ben Bayer
Glorious Betsy—Irene Bechtel
Prep and Pep—Travis Isbell and Manny Rosen
The Divine Lady—Margaret Martin
Red Hair—Fred Fitzgerald

Hints to Eskies

1. The latest thing out—a young man with a latch key.
2. No matter how high an awning may be, it's only a shade above the street.
3. No matter what show you put on first, you always put the left one on last.
4. A blush on your cheek is not the same as a red nose; it is the next thing to it.
5. Had the fall of man been attributed to a banana rather than an apple, it would have appeared more convincing.
6. Time flies, and no wonder, when to kill it is the aim of so many.
7. A man thinks he can read a woman like a book—until he tries to shut her up.
8. Blessed are the poor—for they can be moved cheaply.
9. Every time I get on a ferry-boat it makes me cross.
10. A bad omen—to owe men money.
11. There is only one time when a woman fails to get the last word—when there is an echo.
12. He who laughs last—is English.
13. To paraphrase the immortal words of Keats, that girl may be described thus: "A thing of beauty, and a jaw forever."
14. That finishes my tale, os the cat said when he backed into the lawn mower.

The Latest Out

Viking Version of Popular Songs

Weary River.....David Brenner
He's a Ladies' Man.....Burl Schmidt
He Man.....Seldon Palmer
I'll Get By.....12A Song
Marie.....Marie Whitson
You've Got a Way With You.....Mildred Wolff
The Best Things in Life Are Free.....Nathan Schneider
Lucky in Love.....Raymond Wilson
My Wild Irish Rose.....Peg O'Brien

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Notes of Northern

Eifel Song—Eifel down and go boom!
Monkey Song—Gorilla of my dreams—
Vegetable Song—In a little spinach town—
Duck Song—Waddle I do?—
Clam Song—Clam up on my knee, Sonny Boy—
Asthma Song—Yes, sir asthma baby—
Garter Song—Garter see my baby every night—
Olive Song—Olive you, olive you, olive you!!!—
Bottle Song—I can't give you anything bottle of baby—
Vestibule Song—I'll be loving you hall-ways—
Butcher Song—Butcher arms where they belong—
Skating Song—I'm sitting on top of the world—
Tamale Song—Just tamale and me—
Tango Song—Tango rain no more no more—
Orange Juice Song—Orange juice sorry that you made me cry?—
Baker's Song—I loaf you, I loaf you, I loaf you, sweet-tart of all my dreams—
Pawnshop Song—Ve Lentcha—
Silk Topper Song—If high hat the wings of an angel—

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How much did Philadelphia Pa?
How much does Columbus O?
How many eggs did New Orleans La?
What grass did Joplin Mo?
Why call Minneapolis Minn?
If you can't tell the reason why,
Why not Annapolis Ann?
I'll bet Topeka Kan.

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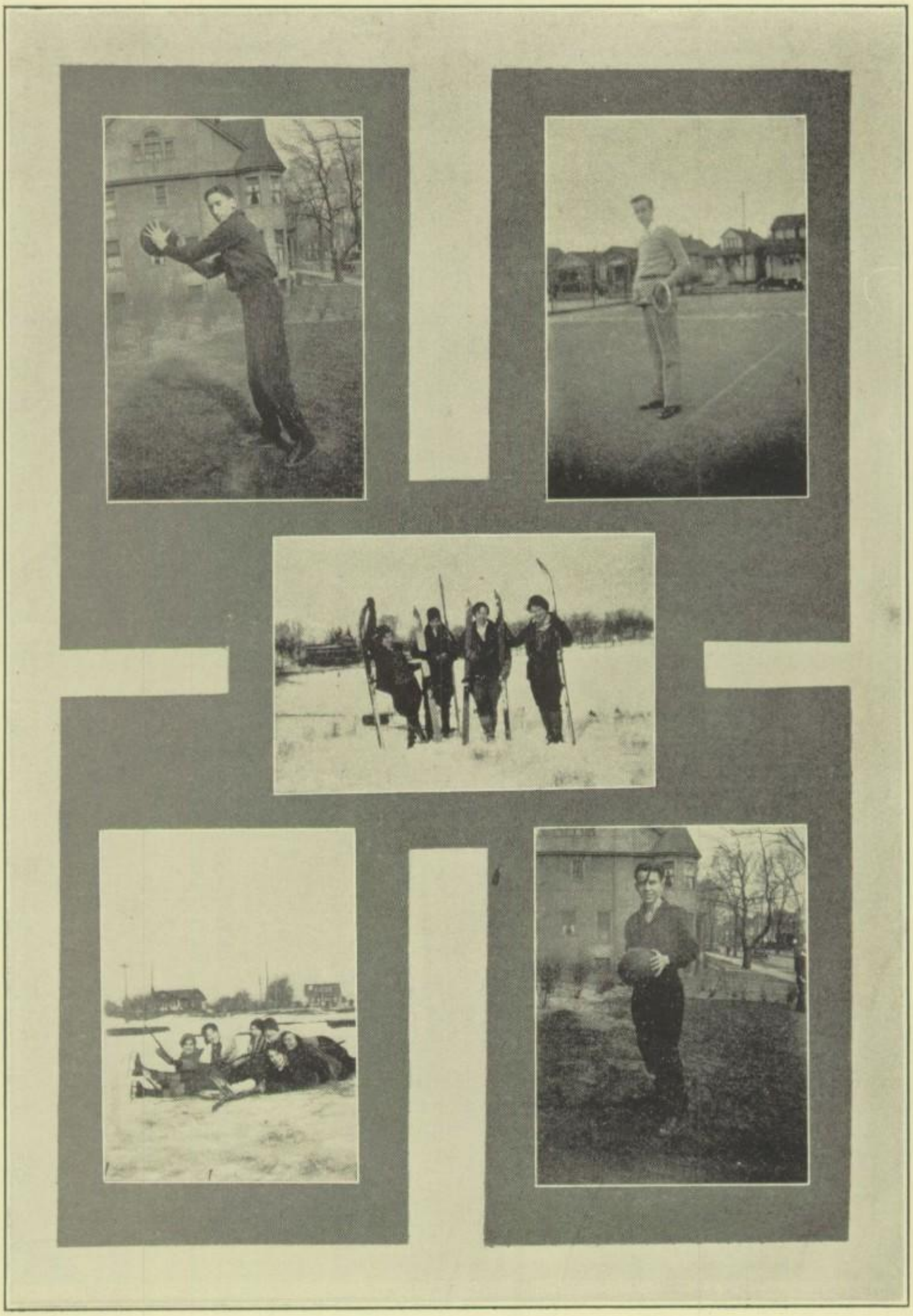

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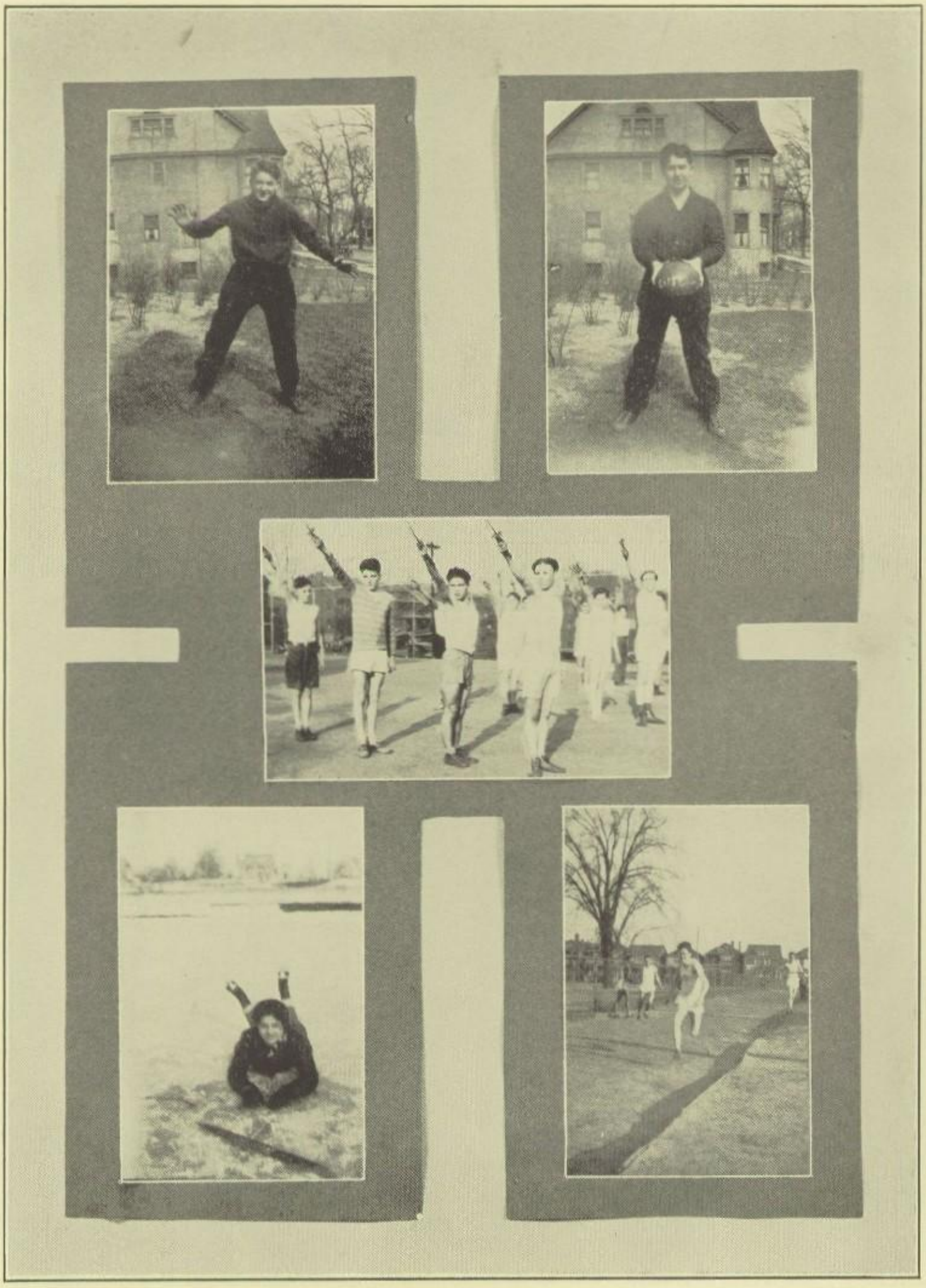

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More Humor

Miss Clawson: "We borrowed our numerals from the Arabs, our calendar from the Romans, and our banking from the Italians. Can anyone think of any other examples?"

Jimmy Duncan: 'Our lawn-mower from the Smith's, our snow shovel from the Joneses, and our baby carriage from the Bumps."

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Mrs. Ward (showing a class a picture of Washington crossing the Delaware): "Now, can anyone tell me the name of this picture?"

Jimmy Hartness: "Sure! Sit down, you're rocking the boat."

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Landon Woodward: "Hooray, we have a test today, rain or shine!!—and it's snowing!!!!

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Teacher: Use the right verb in this sentence: "The toast was drank in silence." Helen Irving: 'The toast was ate in silence!"

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A schoolboy's definitions: Gender shows whether a man is masculine, feminine or neuter; Gravitation is that which, if there were none, we should all fly away; Women's suffrage is the state of suffering to which they were born; The laws of nature are made by the congress of the U. S.

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We found John Allen in the halls the other day saying, "Come seven! Come eleven!" Upon looking into the matter we found him juggling one of those unlockable combination locks.

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Mr. Simpson: "I am going to speak on bars today. How many of you have read the 25th Chapter of the text?"

Every student raised his hand.

Mr. Simpson: "Good. You are the very group to whom I wish to speak. There is no 25th Chapter."

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Art Hudson seemed to be riding a long time on a city bus the other day! Upon being questioned he said he was trying to make up his mind as to whether to get off or not as he had to pay fifteen cents if he got off.

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Some one asked Mrs.Ward if there were ever a possibility of our being without a President in spite of succession. George Fisk said, "Sure! If a meteor came down and hit the White House."

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Fred Huber asked his girl what the difference between a taxi and a bus was. She said, "I'll bite." He said, "All right, we'll take the bus."

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Teacher: "You should always say 'Yes, sir,' because it shows refinement. You only say 'Sure' to vulgar persons. Understand?"

Weldon Hicks: "Sure!"

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Lee Heidtbrink: "Dad, what is the board of education?"

Mr. Heidtbrink: "Well, when I went to school it was a pine shingle."

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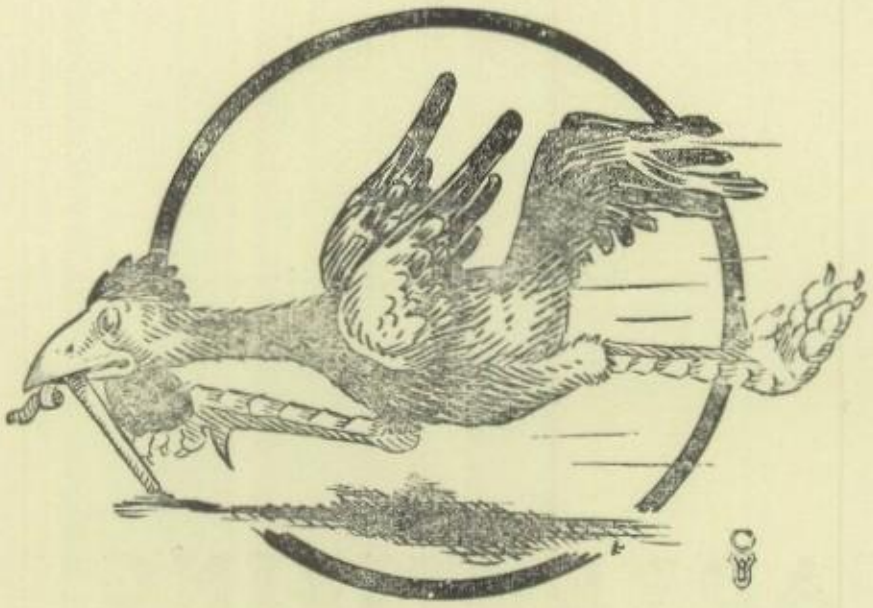
Foul-o  **Me To**

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Morton Pearl: "Does anyone know where I put-put--put my put-put-put-putties?"
James Roach (in other room): "Oh, they've got the Ford working at last."

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John Hunt, captain of the track team, recently covered five miles on the road in four minutes, twenty seconds. (He was driving a Packard 80.)

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Fred Fitzgerald (showing a photo of himself on a donkey): "Is it a good likeness?"
Truman Hart: "Fair, but what is that on your back?"

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Joseph Faudem: "Want to take a walk with me?"
Sol Fink: "Why the sudden interest?"
J. F.: "The doctor told me to exercise with a dumbbell."

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(Concluded from Page 84)

friend's house. He want to stay with his very good friend, but she tell him he must go. Big Tom go, but he wait outside behind tree. Big Tom no have to wait long. His brothers come. Big Tom know they come because they have to pass his white friend's house. He know firewater make his brothers all mad inside, so he wait."

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Ben Pevzner: "Vaughn Ashen got in a fight the other day."
Morris Katz: "How did he come out?"
B. P.: "He came out as decorated as a trunk that has been around the world."

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Lee Adler: "Girls are prettier than boys."
Frieda Abrams: "Naturally."
L. A. "No, artificially!"

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Betty Davis: "I have a cat that can jump as high as the Bunker Hill monument."
Anna Louise Smith: "I don't believe it!"
D. B.: "Well, how high can the Bunker Hill monument jump?"

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Nettie Stein: "Do you think it is safe to trust money to the mails?"
Jack Mintz: "A sight safer than trusting it to the females."

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Adele Fox: "Did you pass your history examination?"
Maurice Leinoff: "How could I? They asked me things that happened before

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Mr. Simpson: "Your trouble, my boy, is remembering dates."

James Marks: "Mr. Simpson, you're all wrong. I have never missed a date in my life."

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Dan Steffin: "Nice going in class, old man, but how did you guess that Byron wrote his first volume of poems while he was in college?"

Emmit Moore: "Easy; he entitled it 'Hours of Idleness'."

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Anne Melnick: "Don't sign up for geology. I took it and didn't like it."

Jennie Solomon: "What was the matter?"

A. M.: "Well, you can't sleep on rocks."

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Joseph Purdo wonders if Betty Haines weighs 106 pounds with or without her complexion?

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Who was so generous as to put that rat in Catherine Truxell's locker?

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Who'd uv thunk it? The reason for George Fisk's election was the fact that there were more girls than boys in the senior class.

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Have you read that Paul Sullivan was accused of curling his eyelashes?

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Didn't Fred Cloutier make a pretty good hockey team last season?

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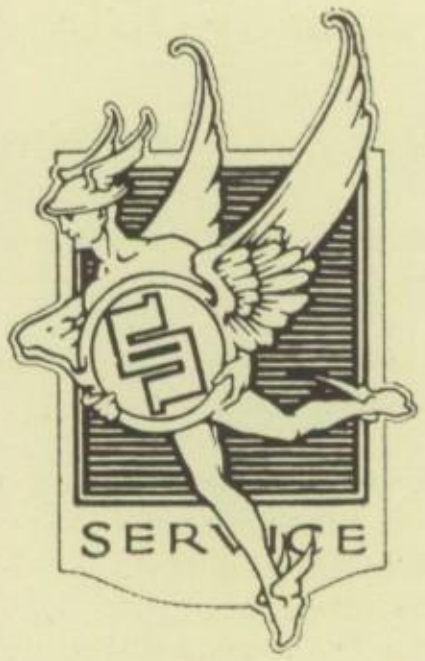

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Personals

Last term at the final senior meeting, George Abramovitz (President of Class of January, '29) said, "Time to retire, get a Fisk."

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Mr. W. E. Gordon tells us that he is not making "matches" in Chemistry (2). Oh, cruel fate!

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Alice Kanfer wonders how many toes the foot of Woodward has.

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Mary Louise Gruber was quite surprised when she found that she weighed only 160 pounds.

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Vaughn Ashen was formerly with the "Metropolitan Opera Company", until they changed their policy and hired girl ushers.

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Don Kretsch thinks Burke's Conciliation speech was delivered in a divorce court.

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Nettie Ginsburg insists that the Constitution was adopted on page 184.

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Louis Rubin recently asked in which zoo the tigers played.

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We wonder how many terms Mrs. Powels' desk in 318 will survive if it receives as hard usage next term as it has this past one from the class orators?

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The strings on the curtains should be removed, for Seldon Palmer caught his foot and fell while climbing out for an airing.

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Our idea of the impossible—John Pritchard or Martin Clinton not having anything to say in class discussion.

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Burl Schmidt is like a taxi-driver, always taking someone somewhere.

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Winne Pike thinks that it's a shame that we have to stand so much from the weather man.

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When Jane McPhail sings just to kill time, we certainly admire her choice of weapon.

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Frances Kolodin: "Who was Benjamin Franklin?"
Ida Korby: "Why, he's the guy who invented the Saturday Evening Post."

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Even after taking Chemistry, Don Ashen thinks that celluloid is a brother to Harold Lloyd.

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Charles Rubenstein, the famous Northern "Tom Thumb", claims that he wasn't always little. He got that way from sleeping too long in a short bed.

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Don't be bluffed by Arthur Hudson's grown-up air. Say, editor-in-chief, just when will you be seventeen?

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It is interesting to note what sensible shoes all the girls wear the days that the shoes are marked in Gym.

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Why do some girls like Rosa Grant love swimming but fear the water?

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David Grossman is so generous that he gives ice away in the winter.

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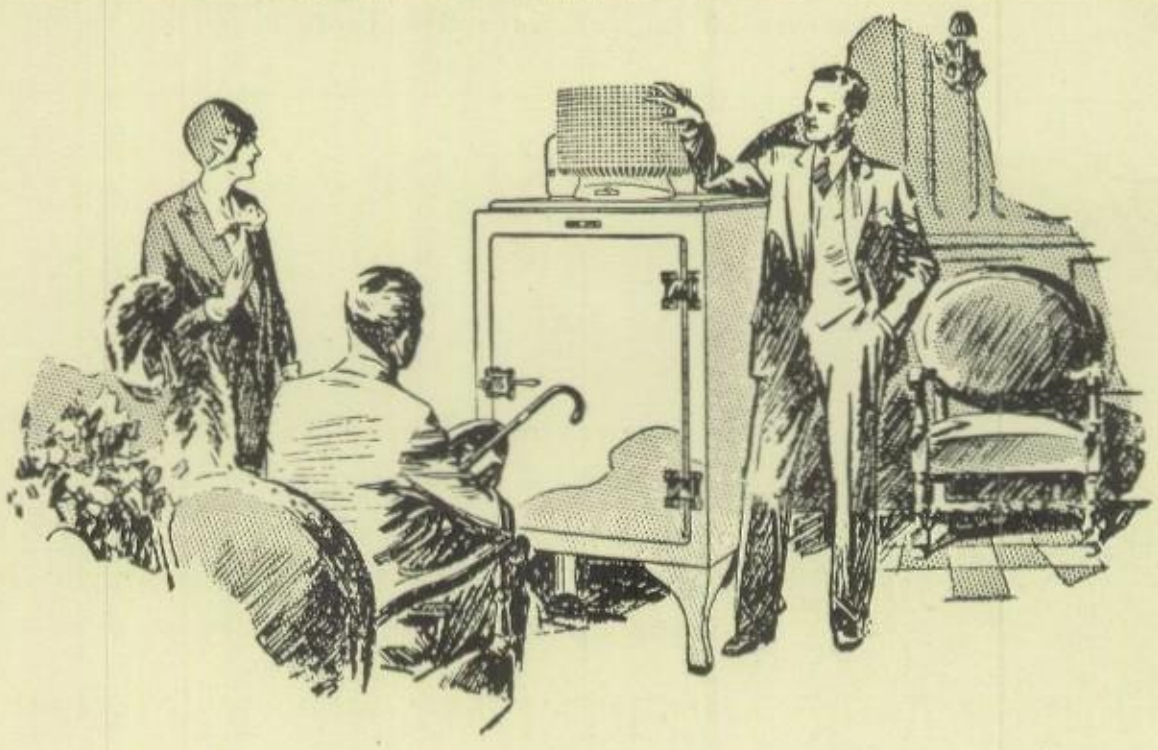
Ann Johnson forgot to come to the 12-A intelligence test. Now, Ann, you have a better memory than that.



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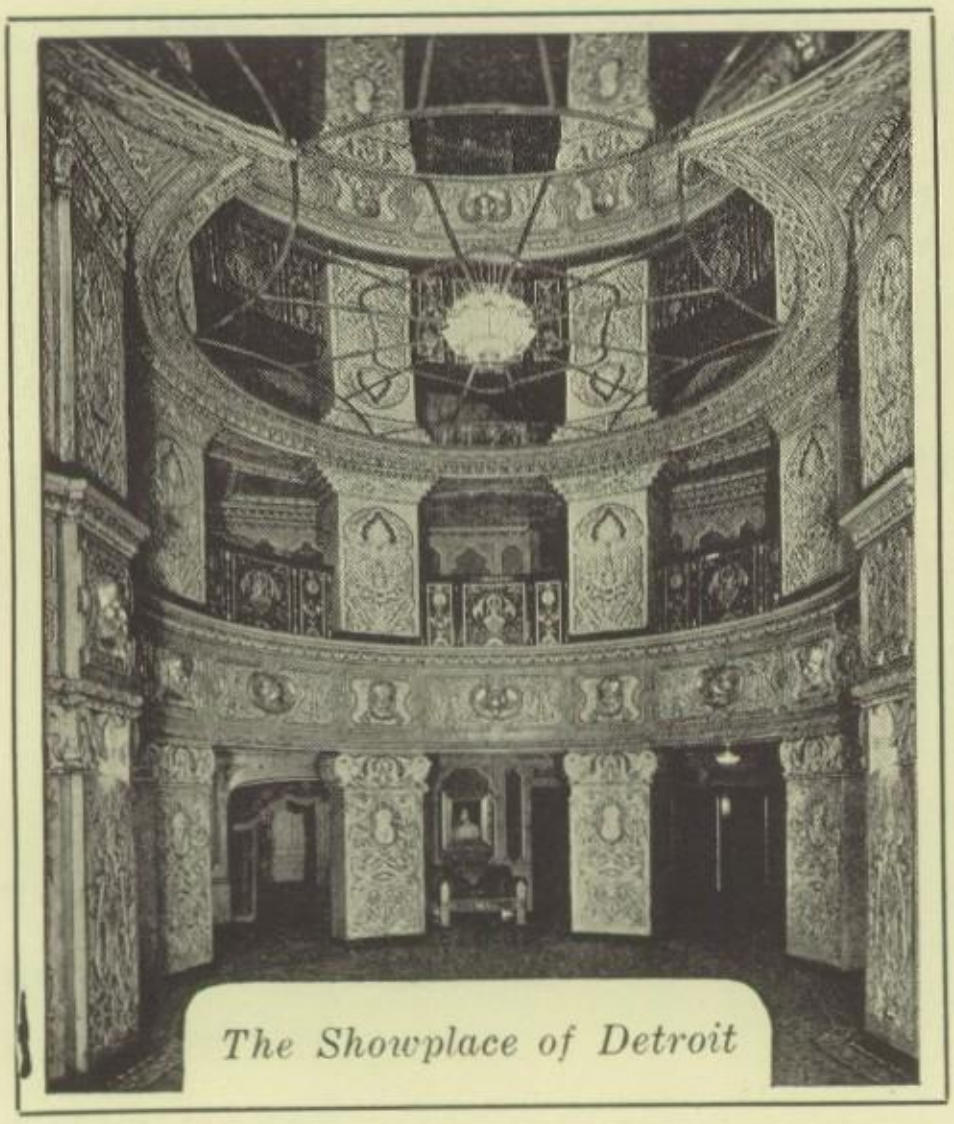

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What's this about Eddie Claxton. Can we believe that he worked on a cement mixer during Easter vacation?

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Bob Rutherford burned the bearings out of his car recently. My, what a whale of a difference just a few quarts of oil make!

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No one speaks to Manuel Nidorff any more. He scored a basket against Fishman in the scrimmage with Northern High Standards.

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We hear that Libby Gastman expects to be a musician some sweet day. How about it, Libby?

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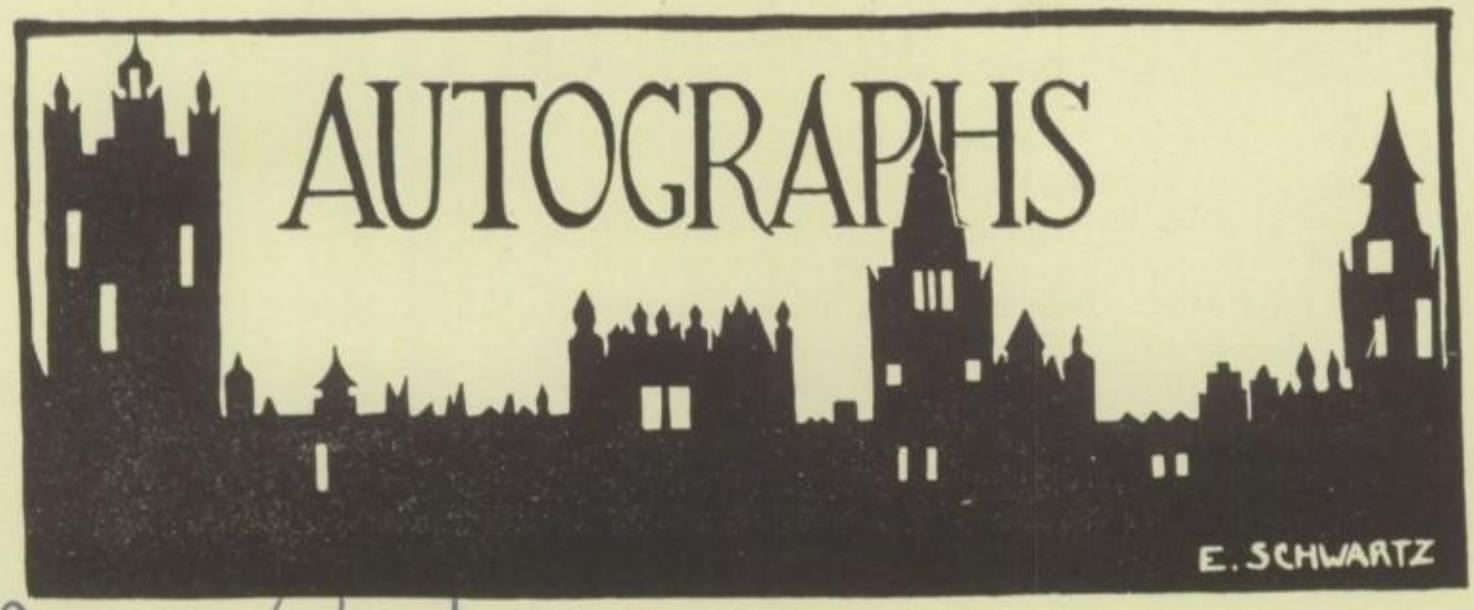

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Harry Vaughn: "How's the steak today?"
Butcher: "Tender as a woman's heart."
H. V.: "Give me a half-pound of sausage."

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Mr. Luscombe: "Musicians can muffle a saxophone wit ha derby."
Abe Kotlovsky: "Why don't they?"

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George Gates: "I hear Lindy is to wed soon."
John Birdsal: "Yes, to-Morrow!"

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Elizabeth Woodworth: "My parrot won't say a word until after he's fed."
Freda Munson: "Oh, so he is an after-dinner speaker."

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Peg O'Brien (driving): "This is a nice little village—wasn't it?"

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Marguerita Stevenson: "Aren't those stockings of yours rather loud?"
Adele Marion Ryan: "That's why I got them. They keep my feet from going to sleep."

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Leo Hack: "Hymen Korobkin is so dumb he thinks Rex Beach is a summer resort".
Richard Hills: "But wnere is Rex Beach?"
Bill Starret: "Why, it's near Alice Lake!"

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Louise Tanner: "Are all English teachers book-worms?"
Doris Adams: "No more than geometry teachers are angle-worms."

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Morris Glass: "How are you?"
John Buss: "Oh, I can't kick."
M. G.: "Oh, rheumatism!"

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Photographer: "Do you want a large or small picture?"
Julius Wurm: "A small one, please."
Photographer: "Then close your mouth."

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Ida Lowery: "Something happened to spoil my tennis game."
Landon Woodard: "Confide your grief to me."
I. L.: "My teeth fell out and I lost the set."

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Mr. Rolfe: "Miss Steger, what is used to conduct electricity?"
Mary Steger: "Why—er—"
Mr. R.: "Correct! What is the unit of resistance?"
M. S.: "Oh—um—"
Mr. R.: "Right! What is the unit of electric power?"
M. S.: "That what, sir?"
Mr. R.: "Correct! That's exceptionally good work."

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Emil Simon: "I can't serve on this panel, judge. Just one look at that man convinces me he is guilty."

Judge: "That's not the prisoner. It is the prosecuting attorney, Hyman Wagman."

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Why did the "Euterpe" Club picture have to be retaken? Wonder how many had five heads or more?

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Did anyone else notice Mollie Borden waiting on Woodward with two slices of bread for six o'clock jam?

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Having heard the question of subways discussed in English, Pauline Dombrowski proposes that one be installed in Northern's cross corridors.

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Arthur Hudson: "Is your teacher satisfied with you?"

George Fiske: "He certainly must be. Today he said, 'If all my pupils were lke you, I'd resign tomorrow.' "

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Mrs. Church: "What insect lives on the least food?"

Caroline Novak: "The moth. It eats holes."

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Ethelda Reisch: "What are gentlemen farmers?"

Olga Radtke: "They are farmers who seldom raise anything but their hats."

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Leo Panzer: "Do you know that Rockefeller has a dollar for every hair you have on your head?"

Lawrence Rubenstein: "That's fair enough. I have a dollar for every hair on his head."

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Annie White: "Doctors say that the secret of health is eating onions."

Nellie White: "But how are you going to keep it a secret?"

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Dorothy Stone: "Isn't having ears pierced for earrings painful?"

Gertrude Brechner:: "Not half so much as having them bored for an engagement ring."

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Tillie Felix: "What did you thnk of the piano player at the concert?"

Louis Bardenstein: "Well, I don't know much about music, but he sure shakes a mean mop of hair."

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Helen Drew: "Gracious, how close it is in here!"

Marion Jones: "Just a minute, the orchestra will change the air."

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